

**Cancer Center** RMH to build center next to campus, p. 3

**Pizza Parlor** Two JMU grads take over Luigi's, p. 9

**Cute Kids** Preschoolers provide chance for study p. 18

# The Breeze

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1987

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

VOL. 65 NO. 9

## Mountain sues JMU for \$5 million

**By Amy Porter**  
assistant news editor

A \$5 million suit was filed Wednesday against JMU alleging improper coaching and supervising of the Madison Rugby Club.

The suit was filed by former JMU student Jim Mountain, who was a member of the Madison Rugby Club until a playing accident left him a quadriplegic two years ago.

The suit, which Mountain filed from his hometown in Arlington, names four people responsible: Dean Ehlers, JMU's athletic director; George Toliver, director of recreational activities; Kathy Koch, sports club director and adviser to the Rugby Club; and Marion Doss, also faculty adviser to the Rugby Club.

The suit states that these four people were responsible for providing trained and experienced coaching, teaching safe and proper rugby techniques, warning players of the dangers of rugby, and providing instruction on how to avoid injury.

The suit also claims that these four were responsible for providing experienced trainers and referees, and having emergency medical assistance available in the event of an injury.

Mountain is suing the university for negligence for failing to provide these procedures.

The Rugby Club is like all sports clubs here in that they are student run and organized, said Toliver.

"Each club has a faculty adviser," Toliver said. "We encourage the adviser not to be a figurehead, but to follow up on what teams do, discuss what they want to do."

"But the clubs do their own scheduling and they are on their own to be as successful as there desires are," he added.

There are no medical trainers assigned to sports clubs, but they have the option to have a rescue squad on hand if they want, Toliver said.

Doss, faculty adviser for the Rugby Club between September 1984 and Spring 1986, said he served as a liaison between the club and the university.

He said he has never played rugby nor did he advise the club on coaching or safety tips. His role included tasks such as giving the club permission to have transportation and room arrangements when they traveled by signing the necessary forms.

Ehlers said members of the Rugby Club take the risk of injuries when they play. Since Mountain's accident, club members sign waiver forms disclaiming the university as responsible for injuries.

"If anyone participates in athletics, there's a chance of getting injured," Ehlers said. It's an inherent part of sports, and rugby by its nature is a dangerous sport, he said.

Mountain's suit could have two effects on club sports, Ehlers said.

One, club sports could be eliminated. "I hope that would not happen," he said.

The other effect could be employing supervisors, which would take away the aspect of clubs being operated by the students.

Ehlers said it's possible that the clubs will continue to run like they are now after the suit is over.



Staff photo by CATHY UDELL

JMU's Chris Andres runs the ball in the rugby club's win over Virginia Tech Saturday. Due to the pending law suit of Jim Mountain, the future status of the club is uncertain.

There was never any serious problem with not having medical trainers assigned to club sports before Mountain's accident, Ehlers said.

"From a medical standpoint, the very nature of club sports is that they are student-operated and student-funded and

run by the students," he said.

Not having a medical trainer is part of playing club sports, Ehlers said. "That's the very nature of the beast," he said. "That's the way it's operated."

See MOUNTAIN page 2 >

## Senior class told graduation site is not up for debate

**By Heather Dawson**  
staff writer

The May graduation ceremony will be held in the stadium, but that is the only firm decision that has been made regarding graduation, said the administrative assistant to JMU President Ronald Carrier.

Dr. Barbara Pass told students at a senior class meeting Thursday night that a committee of two seniors and three faculty members will decide on other plans.

"There was a question about moving to the stadium or staying on the quad," she said. "It is

moving to the stadium."

The decision to move the ceremony to the stadium has been in the making for years, Pass said. "It's not just this year, it's been coming for quite a long time, and I think all of you know that."

"It's not that any group last year misbehaved," she said.

Pass was referring to student behavior at the graduation ceremony last May. Many students popped champagne corks and one even had pizza delivered to his seat during the ceremony.

See GRADUATION page 2 >



## Dear students, faculty and staff of JMU,

I was injured playing rugby for JMU approximately two years ago. I injured my spinal cord at the C-2 level, which makes me a high level quadriplegic. Because my injury was incomplete, I have gained some function on the left side of my body. Although my condition is far better than medical professionals ever anticipated (they did not expect me to get off of a respirator), unless there are some major medical advancements, I will spend the rest of my life using a wheelchair. I am not telling you this for you to feel sorry for me, but rather to have a perspective on my fight for life and for rugby.

Rugby is an exciting and enjoyable game when it is conducted properly. However, rugby can be an extremely dangerous game when it is not properly conducted. I have included a list of U.S. rugby players who have had serious neck injuries in the last five years. The list includes several players who did not survive the injury. More importantly, these injuries do not have to happen. The problem is not in the people that play, but rather in the lack of proper (sometimes non-existent) coaching, supervision, competent referees, training and lack of consistent rules. (The rules are often handed down by word of mouth from year to year.) James Madison is responsible for all of these violations with the rugby team.

With advice from legal counsel, I have filed a suit against the state of Virginia. I hope that through my lawsuit I will be able to generate public awareness of the problems with the way the game is conducted. If I keep one person from fighting my fight for life, my suit will be successful. In this way, I will make a contribution to the game of rugby without going back onto the field.

I would like to thank the individuals at JMU who were responsible for the fund-raiser, and those who have been supportive the last two years. I would greatly appreciate your continued support with this aspect of my fight.

Sincerely,

Jim Mountain

## Mountain

> (Continued from page 1)

The options are for the university to provide club sports with medical trainers, do away with club sports or continue without trainers.

Ehlers said the role of the coaches of club sports is "to see that the rules of safety are followed. Certainly they won't be at all practices and games."

But the club president, who is there most of the time since he or she is also a player, operates in that role also.

David Saacke played with Mountain two full seasons before the accident, and said Mountain was an aggressive, experienced rugby player.

"He was a good player and knew the rules well and the consequences," Saacke said.

Saacke sympathizes with the Mountains' financial straits, but noted that the Rugby Club, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and other groups also raised money for him.

A Jim Mountain Fund was established for donations by the JMU community. Also, benefit parties and other fund-raisers were held, which helped to raise over \$4,800 for him.

In a telephone interview Thursday, Mountain said he used that money and more raised by his high school and

church in Arlington to buy a van with features for the handicapped. With all the accessories, the van cost about \$18,000.

He still has money left over that his church is keeping for him.

He wouldn't comment about the suit on advice from his lawyer. But he said he still has bad feelings that he wouldn't pinpoint, along with good feelings.

"I love JMU and I loved going there. I had a great time," he said. "The only bad feelings I have with the school at all..." He wouldn't continue.

After his accident, Mountain stayed in the Intensive Care Surgical Unit of the University of Virginia Hospital for two months, where he was on a respirator. He then was transferred to Shepherd Spinal Center in Atlanta where he stayed for five months.

Since then, he has been through rehabilitation and currently goes to physical therapy twice a week at George Washington University.

There he walks with crutches for exercise. He is confined to an electric wheelchair, which he operates with his left hand.

"I'll never be able to walk again," Mountain said. "I'll be in physical therapy for the rest of my life."

## Graduation

> (Continued from page 1)

Concern for the safety of the graduates and their guests is a major reason the ceremony has been moved, Pass added.

"At the time that we went to the quad in 1971, we had about 700 graduates. We're standing now at 2,000 graduates, with a great deal of people who are coming to see it.

"It's no longer safe to try to have graduation in a very small area," she said.

The decision was made quickly this fall to avoid confusion later in the year, Pass said.

"Last year they debated the issue for months, and by April it still was not officially decided one way or the other. Dr. Carrier felt like it was better to go

ahead and make the decision now," she said.

The announcement gives seniors time to plan graduation festivities, Pass added.

When Carrier announced Tuesday that graduation will be held in the stadium, he suggested that the ceremony take place Sunday at 2 p.m.

Carrier hoped to allow time for a weekend of festivities, instead of just the "two-hour Saturday event" the ceremony has been in the past, she said.

A committee will investigate every option for weekend events, Pass said. Dr. Charles Dubenezic, speaker of the faculty senate; Terry Wessel, marshal of the faculty senate; and Steve Smith of the alumni office will serve as faculty representatives on the committee. Melanie Knight, senior class president,

and Kathy Sayko, Student Government Association president, will present student views.

"We're hoping that you'll look at it positively," she told the seniors, referring to a stadium graduation.

Sean Bawer, who attended the meeting, said he does not want a stadium graduation. "I am definitely pro-quad," he said.

The quad has "prestige and atmosphere," Bawer said. "It's definitely more pleasant. There's shade for one thing."

He said the quad has been the traditional site for graduation and he sees no reason to move it now. "I can understand about the health and safety reasons, but they could have done something to limit the people

somehow. Maybe they could have given out tickets or something," Bawer said.

One student expressed concern about a Sunday ceremony. "Did they give any thought to the people who have to go to work on Monday morning?" he asked Pass.

The student said he lives in Florida and a Sunday afternoon graduation would mean his parents could not attend the ceremony and return home in time to go to work Monday morning.

Pass said students' concerns were considered first in making the decision.

In a vote, most of the students attending the meeting indicated they prefer a Saturday graduation, and that a time for the ceremony could be decided by class vote.

## The Breeze

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"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."  
— James Madison

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# JMU plans to expand advising program

By Amy Porter  
assistant news editor

Academic advising can be more than a faculty member and a student meeting whenever the student needs a signature, said the director for academic advising.

Gary Smith is planning to introduce to each department the idea of developmental advising and change the concept of schedule advising.

Smith was appointed to the position full-time for this academic year. Last year he held the position part-time. Efforts on improving academic advising are part of the Academic Initiatives for Excellence program, JMU's renamed five-year plan for overall academic improvement.

In developmental advising, a freshman and a faculty member serving as an adviser, analyze what the student needs from the university and how the university can meet those needs. The partnership develops and continues throughout the student's four years here.

Faculty and students are on a much more personal level in developmental advising.

"I have said absolutely nothing about scheduling classes or picking courses. That's what we want to turn upside down so that you don't go see your adviser simply to get a signature," Smith said. "That's not advising, that's signing."

The developmental approach to advising allows the student and adviser

to discuss the student's interests and the adviser's field of experience.

Choosing classes and signing forms should be a natural product of developmental advising, Smith said.

"Developmental advising is a partnership to help you develop as a person and as a student," he said.

Academic advising is "rising in the university in terms of importance, and being evaluated as part of the faculty member's role here and a part of teaching," Smith said. "It's not something that you [faculty] also have to do."

Assessing advisers is difficult. A committee has been established to look at mechanisms to improve academic advising.

"This committee can present one or more different examples to the deans and the departments so they can pick and choose how they want to do it in their department," Smith said.

Plans might include having the advisers performance evaluated by students, advisers' peers and advisers themselves. By next school year, there will be a university-recognized outstanding academic adviser, like an outstanding teacher.

"All that should lead to improvement in upperclassmen advising," Smith said.

Developmental advising is for all students — those already committed to a major, those who are undecided about

what to major in, and everyone in between, Smith said.

"I would like to see by the time a person is well-committed and established in the department, the kind of relationship when you can come in and just sit and talk with your adviser. That's the kind of situation that it should evolve to," he said.

"That's a long way from, 'Oh, God, I gotta get my advisor's signature.' That's a whole different way of thinking about it. And we need to move in that kind of direction," Smith added.

Smith researched advising programs at other schools to help him get ideas for JMU's. He also modeled this plan after his personal experience, where he and his college adviser had a strong personal relationship.

"I treasured that as an undergraduate. It's just really wonderful," Smith said. "I felt good as a person. I was treated as a person. He certainly worked long hours to help me prepare for graduate school. He really encouraged me to develop my career."

In his research, Smith found that most students feel the single most important aspect of advising is accessibility. A faculty member needs to be available for students before they can advise.

"All the human things come typically before all the information things," Smith said. Human factors include good listening skills, friendliness and

receptiveness.

Smith emphasized this point to freshmen advisers during training this summer.

"This university still can work one person at a time," Smith said. "And because of that, if there is a mess up, if somebody does by accident get the wrong information or takes the wrong course, we can still correct that. But I can never correct a bad impression."

Smith stressed that the developmental approach to advising is only a suggestion to the departments.

"The intent of this committee is not to prescribe anything to anybody. It's to look at, sort out and create one or more possible models to take out to deans and department heads to do this," he said.

Also, introducing developmental advising to the department heads is a suggestion to improve what's already working, Smith said.

"We want to take something that's good and make it better," he said.

Several "dreams" Smith would like to see implemented in developmental advising are:

- computer terminals in all advisers' offices
- advising center for pre-major students
- peer advisers in large departments as a supplement to faculty advisers
- an advising liaison in each department

## Hospital planning a new cancer center

By Meghan Johnson  
staff writer

Rockingham Memorial Hospital plans to build a \$3 million cancer treatment center next to JMU.

The center, which will be located across from the hospital on Mason Street, is scheduled to open in about 18 to 24 months, hospital officials announced at a press conference Thursday.

The center will be the only treatment center of its kind between Winchester and Roanoke. Before construction can start, a row of apartment buildings will have to be cleared out starting early next year.

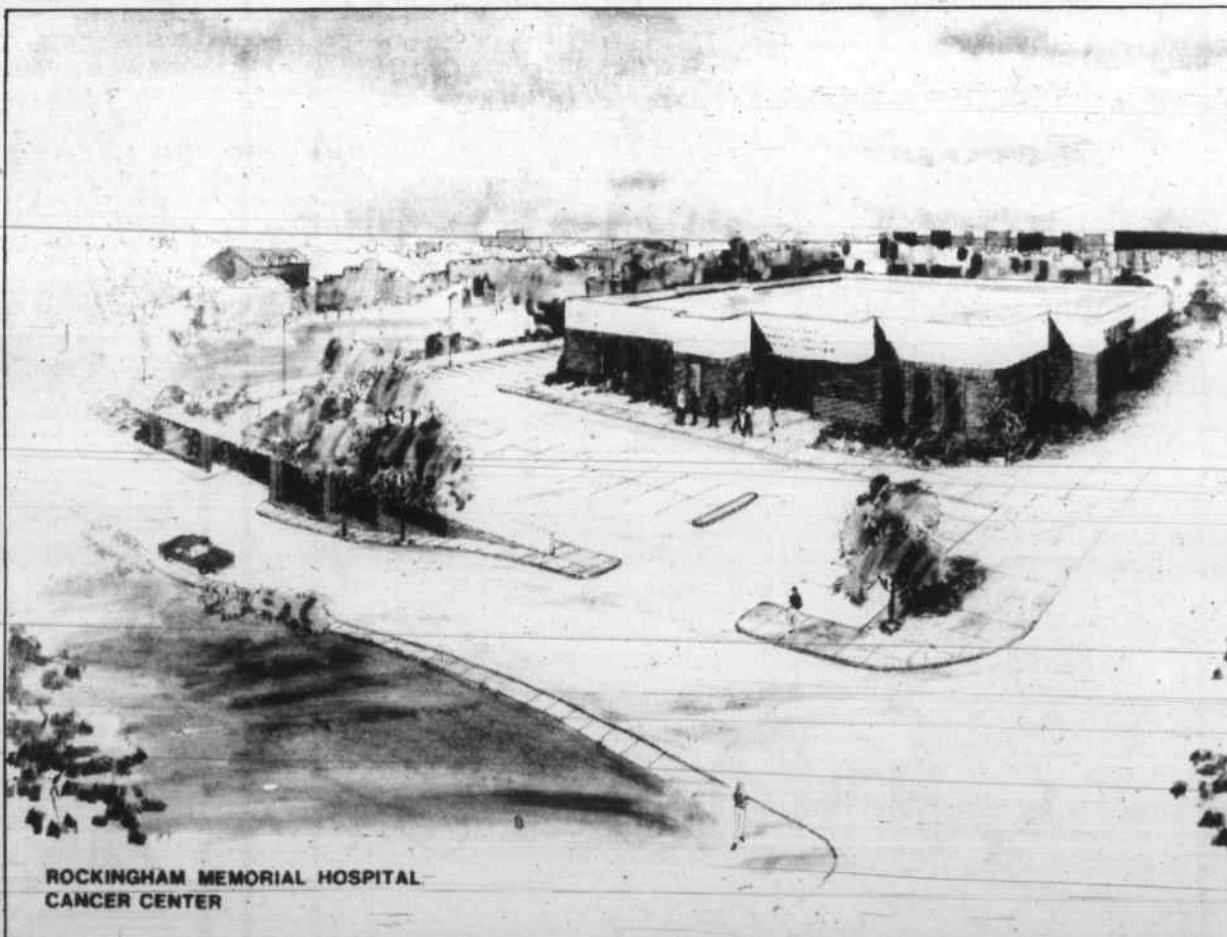
The hospital conducted two surveys which revealed the need for the treatment center.

The first survey, conducted in late 1985, indicated that the public felt improved cancer treatment facilities were the primary need, a hospital press release stated.

The second survey, which was conducted in 1986 by the RMH medical staff, concluded that the need is for more advanced radiation treatment equipment, new treatment methods and appropriate medical specialists.

The 12,000-square-foot center will face Grace Street and will be built with the option to add on at a later date. The additional floors will be used for other out-patient treatment procedures.

"I think it is a clinical step forward for us," said T. Carter Melton, Jr., president of RMH. "This is certainly going to help us in all areas."



ROCKINGHAM MEMORIAL HOSPITAL  
CANCER CENTER

Sketch courtesy of Rockingham Memorial Hospital

See HOSPITAL page 6 >



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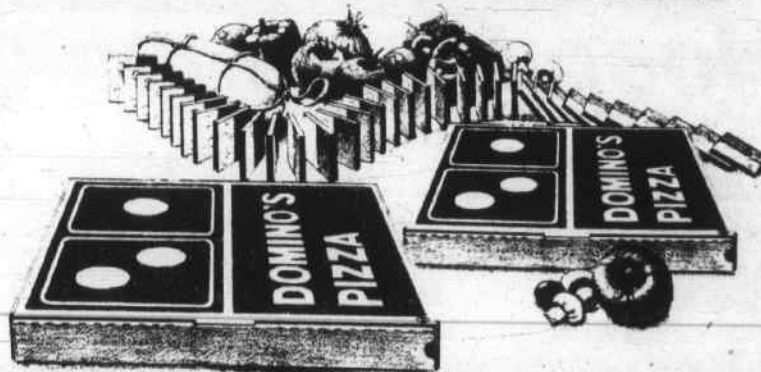
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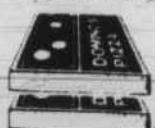
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# Center to make TV commercials for students

By Cathy Carey  
staff writer

JMU's television production center will make low-cost commercials for student groups and non-profit organizations to air during any of eight programs.

Four programs are produced by the center, and the other four are produced by Campus Network, a nationwide programming company.

Robert Starr, director of the television production center, said that the time provided by the Campus Network will be beneficial both to those people running the advertisements and to the students producing them.

"All this activity is attempting to build the use of the cable access we have, both for training students and for offering JMU organizations another means for reaching the Harrisonburg community inexpensively," he said.

The students in Starr's television practicum now are producing the commercials but he hopes next semester he will have a crew working with the ads and another one producing the programming.

He plans to have the students do all the work involved in commercial production next semester, such as marketing and promotions.

"Even if the students don't go into television production specifically, we have a lot of students interested in promoting and marketing. It helps a great deal to have already done that yourself so that you have a better understanding of the media," he said.

Although an organization running an ad has to pay a fee, it is relatively inexpensive, Starr said.

The organization has to pay between \$20 and \$100 for a 30-second spot for production costs and the air time used. But he said the same commercial might cost \$200 in the Shenandoah Valley or even \$1,000 in Washington, D.C. or Richmond.

He said the station's price range depends on the script and the technology used.

The center can produce "fairly sophisticated effects," such as wipes, dissolves and computer graphics, he said.

Commercials also can be produced in the studio located in Harrison Hall or outside of the studio, but Starr said commercials shot on location will cost more.

He said the center can produce one-minute and two-minute commercials as well, but of course these will cost more than the 30-second spots.

Four minutes of air time will be available each night beginning Oct. 5 when the JMU television network begins its regular programming between 8 and 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday on Channel 8 on the Warner Cable System, Starr said.

The network airs programming from Campus Network, which has music videos, documentaries, old cartoons and campus news shows. It also shows the JMU news program "JMU Today," "The JMU Coaches Show," "Campus Connections," and a new show, "Sound Sessions," which features music such as blue-grass and quartets.

Starr distributed memos concerning the commercial time less than two weeks ago, and since then "there's been quite a bit of response," he said.

So far the Marching Royal Dukes, the music department, ROTC and Baptist Student Union, among other organizations, have contacted Starr about commercials.

To find out more about a television commercial, call the television production center at x6959.



## Get Off!

Alpha Sigma Alpha pledge Amy Gauntt, a sophomore, is hailed by other ASA members during the sorority walk Friday.

Staff photo by CATHY UDELL



## Hospital

► (Continued from page 3)

Dr. Eugene Harper, president of the medical staff, spoke about the medical benefits of the new center.

During the past 15 years, the hospital has held a tumor clinic biweekly with the support of specialists from the University of Virginia Medical Center. Treatments administered during the clinic will be available daily at the center, Harper said.

Currently the hospital is treating about half the number of patients it should be, he said.

A major plus for the center will be linear accelerator radiation equipment which will replace the current cobalt radiation system.

Cobalt radiation systems are being phased out because they are not able to treat as many different types of cancer as the linear accelerator equipment can, Harper said.

A good example is in the treatment of breast cancer. If a patient chooses to undergo radiation to save a breast, cobalt radiation processes are not capable of this type of x-ray therapy, but linear accelerator therapy is.

Linear accelerator therapy doesn't have an exposed radioactive source.

However, there are still several types of cancer which the center will not be able to treat and will refer to other treatment centers. Brain tumors, cancer

in very small children and complex surgery procedures such as bone marrow transplants are among the types of cases that will be referred.

The center will open with a staff of about 12, including at least two medical oncologists and at least one x-ray oncologist. An oncologist treats tumors.

JMU nursing students are currently involved with the in-patient procedures at the hospital and Melton doesn't see any of these students working within the center when it first opens. However, in the future, the nursing department may decide to include work at the center in their curriculum.

Harold Durrett, chairman of the hospital board, sees three major benefits to the community.

First, there will be better care for cancer patients through enhanced radiology, chemotherapy, and other treatment methods.

Secondly, the presence of a cancer treatment center here will eliminate the need for frequent traveling out of the community to receive treatments.

Finally, patients will benefit from the improved coordination of services being offered.

In addition to treatment, the center will offer "a full spectrum of educational programs," Melton said.

## BOOK SALE

**OCT 3, 4, 10, 11**  
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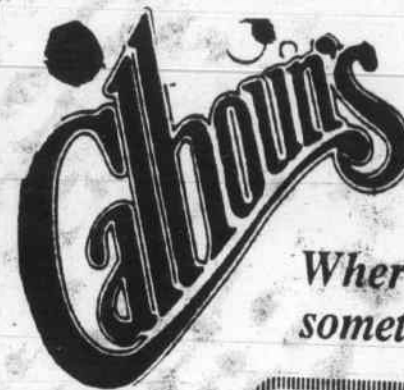


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## COURTFILE

### Five students sentenced in DUI cases

By Keith Perry  
court reporter

The cases of five students charged with driving under the influence were tried this month in Rockingham County District Court.

●Student Judy A. Hodges, 22, of Vestal, N.Y., was fined \$250 and costs

Sept. 8 for a charge of driving under the influence. Hodges was arrested by campus police Aug. 23 at the intersection of Grace and Main streets.

●Student Dean M. Halberg, 24, of Newport News, pleaded guilty Sept. 17 to a charge of driving under the influence. Halberg was fined \$350 and costs, his license was suspended for three years, and he was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

The jail sentence was suspended upon his enrollment in ASAP, and one year of his license suspension will be reinstated upon his completion of the

program.

Halberg was arrested by campus police Sept. 4 on Bluestone Drive.

●Student Robert G. Sayre, 21, of Nanuet, N.Y., pleaded guilty Sept. 22 to a charge of driving under the influence. Sayre was fined \$250 and costs, and his license was suspended for six months, five of which were suspended for his enrollment in ASAP.

Sayre was arrested Aug. 29 by campus police on Bluestone Drive.

●Student Peter R. Cofer, 20, of Newport News, pleaded guilty Sept. 22 to a charge of driving under the influence. Cofer was fined \$250 and

costs, and his license was suspended for six months, five of which were reinstated by the court upon his enrollment in ASAP.

Cofer was arrested Sept. 1 by campus police at the intersection of South Main and Grace streets.

●Student Stuart C. Cook, 22, of Mechanicsville, was sentenced to perform 100 hours of community service Sept. 22 for a driving under the influence charge.

Cook was arrested by campus police Sept. 6 on Bluestone Drive.

●Non-student Kyle M. Frick, 18, pleaded guilty to a driving under the influence charge Sept. 22. Frick was fined \$250 and costs, and his license was suspended for six months.

Frick was arrested by campus police Sept. 13 at the intersection of Duke Drive West and Bluestone Drive.

Other cases:

#### Battery

●Student Kurt C. Larrick, of Alexandria, pleaded guilty Sept. 21 to an Aug. 31 charge of battery. Larrick was fined \$350 and costs, all of which are suspended upon payment of the victim's medical bill.

#### Indecent Exposure

●Student James M. Cudahy, of Burke, was fined \$50 Sept. 17 for a Sept. 6 charge of indecent exposure.

# The Breeze

and

## JM's

present

# AD TRIVIA

Q. Find the display ad in *The Breeze* that advertises a product not recommended for children under the age of 3.

And win a sub and medium soft drink of your choice from JM's

How To Win:

Just fill out the coupon below and bring it to The Breeze office in the basement of Anthony-Seeger TODAY between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The first five people with the correct answer WIN

A. \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Students, Faculty, and Staff affiliated with The Breeze are not eligible to win. Winners of Ad Trivia are not eligible to win again this semester. Entrants must present valid I.D. to win.

# Don't let your lungs go to pot.

**AMERICAN  
LUNG  
ASSOCIATION**  
The Christmas Seal People®

Space contributed by the publisher as a public service



# WE NEED PERFORMERS

FOR  
The Parents Day Cabaret  
at  
J. Maddies

Sat. Oct. 10, 9 - Midnight

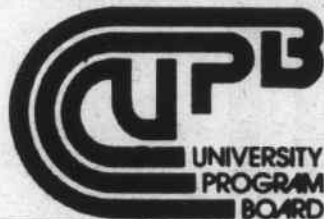
NAME \_\_\_\_\_

TALENT \_\_\_\_\_

LENGTH OF PERFORMANCE \_\_\_\_\_

P.O. \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_



Please return this application to UPB office in WCC by Friday, October 2

Let Your Dollars Go Further During Kroger's

# DOLLAR DAYS

"AS ADVERTISED ON TV"  
300 SHEETS PER ROLL 2-PLY.  
**Coronet**  
Bath Tissue  
8-Roll  
**2 \$3**  
For

"AS ADVERTISED ON TV"  
**Ruffles Brand**  
Potato Chips  
6.5-oz.  
**\$1.00**

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY  
Each of these advertised items is guaranteed to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Store. Except as specifically noted in this ad, if an item is not out of an advertisement item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable item, when available, reflecting the same savings, or a cashback which will enable you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days. Only one vendor coupon will be accepted per item purchased.

COPYRIGHT 1987 THE KROGER CO. ITEMS AND PRICES GOOD SUNDAY SEPT. 27 THROUGH SATURDAY OCT. 3, 1987 IN HARRISONBURG. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS.

"AS ADVERTISED ON TV"  
WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE CORN, GARDEN SWEET PEAS OR  
**Kroger Cut**  
Green Beans  
16-17-oz.  
**3 \$1**  
For

IN THE DELI-PASTRY SHOPPE  
**Deli Fried**  
Chicken  
8-Piece Bucket  
**\$5.29**

**Dannon**  
Yogurt..... **2 \$1**  
8-oz.

100 SHEETS PER ROLL, 1-PLY.  
**Delta**  
Towels..... **2 \$1**  
Single Rolls

"AS ADVERTISED ON TV"  
KAHN'S BUN SIZE  
**Meat**  
Franks..... **\$1.69**  
1-lb.

"SUITCASE PACK" BEER  
**Milwaukee's**  
Best..... **\$5.00**  
24 12-oz. Cans

NON RETURNABLE BOTTLE  
**Diet Pepsi or**  
Pepsi Cola  
2-Liter  
**\$1.09**

EASTERN GROWN  
**Golden or Red**  
Delicious Apples  
5-lb. Bag  
**\$1.49**

## COMPUTER NEWS



**TACO**  
**NEWS**  
TOWN AND CAMPUS  
OUTREACH (TACO) WEEK.  
September 28 - October 3, 1987  
sponsored by:  
Office  
of  
Commuter  
Services

### JOB FAIR

SEPTEMBER 30, 1987 3-4 p.m.  
WCC Room D  
Hear ye!! Hear ye!! Tired of coming up short every month?? A representative from Career Planning and Placement will be on hand with information on area jobs for the school year and summer!!

### CITY OFFICIALS

OCTOBER 1, 1987 4-6 p.m.  
WCC Room D  
For all the questions you have been itching to ask, this IS your chance. A panel discussion of City Officials will be on hand to answer your questions and receive your suggestions.

### VOLUNTEER FAIR

SEPTEMBER 28, 1987  
11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. WCC PATIO  
Help Better Yourself, By Helping Others!!  
Harrisonburg Volunteer organizations will be on hand to recruit enthusiastic caring students!!

### RECEPTION

SEPTEMBER 29, 1987  
11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
Attention!!! Attention!!! End your 12 noon hungry blues Visit the Commuter Lounge and enjoy Lunch, on us!! First come, first serve!!

### CHILDREN'S MOVIE

OCTOBER 3, 1987 2:00 p.m.  
Grafton - Stovall Theatre  
FREE to all Harrisonburg and Faculty children.  
Apple Gang Rides Again.

FOR MORE INFORMATION  
COME BY THE COMMUTER  
STUDENT OFFICE IN THE  
WARREN CAMPUS CENTER



# BUSINESS

## Business Grads try their luck

# Enterprising duo breathe new life into Luigi's

By Ann Eng  
staff writer

The former owners of Luigi's were tired of the restaurant business, so when JMU alumni Butch Arthur and Tim Fratarcangelo discovered that their old hangout was for sale, they decided to drop by for a pizza.

With a new business venture in mind, the two discussed the possibilities of trading the ownership of Luigi's—from the man whom Arthur had once worked for to themselves.

On January 1, Luigi's became theirs. They have since carpeted, repainted, and performed other renovations on the restaurant.

Despite the changes, previous customers keep coming back, so much so that Arthur and Fratarcangelo address them on a first name basis.

"They come up to the counter and we know their names; they call us on the phone and we know who they are just by recognizing their voices," Arthur said.

The new Luigi's is comfortable and friendly — the plants, ceiling fans, and chalkboard menu help create an atmosphere that appeals to both single business people and families. Space is limited, so the duo created a smaller and more secluded softly lit area behind the open kitchen for extra customers.

"We want Luigi's to become a popular place where people can go for comfort and food," Arthur said.

Business has increased since January, and Arthur and Fratarcangelo feel Luigi's can be popular with both JMU students and local residents.

The two first met when they were housed in the same apartment complex and have been friends ever since. Fratarcangelo said he feels fate is responsible for this second-time shared ownership with Arthur.

"Everything about the restaurant is an expression of our inspiration," Arthur said.

Their first business venture began in the fall of 1986 as Three Guys Catering when they filled parents' requests for delivering and producing care packages for JMU students.

With limited financial backing and high rent, the business fell—but Arthur and Fratarcangelo still consider Three Guys Catering to be their first success.

"Three Guys Catering was the starting block, the first step that took away the fear," Arthur said.

The experience created a new situation in which they were responsible for providing their own unguaranteed income.

"It put our feet in the water," Fratarcangelo said. "The only way to find out what running a business was like was to try to do it on our own."

Through hard work, they gained confidence, and the Three Guys Catering venture became a catalyst in acquiring Luigi's.

A variety of the duo's experiences influence the business practices of the restaurant.

Both men worked for various pizza places and learned through observation some of the tactics needed to run this particular business.

Arthur, a 1982 hotel/restaurant management graduate, believes success is achieved by being better and different than his competitors—a principle he learned at JMU.

A 1984 business management graduate, Fratarcangelo remembers the advice of one JMU business professor: remain unlimited to options and take nothing for granted, especially one's job.

Still, they have not run Luigi's simply on what they learned in school.

"You combine what you learn in school with what you learn practically," Arthur said.

Practical experience gives courage to try, to take chances, and to test ideas.

Fratarcangelo said, "There is always opportunity if you are willing to work hard."

He also attests that his book knowledge only taught him how to run a large corporation, not a small,

they gained this insight through running Three Guys Catering.

They work together for at least 15 hours a day, every Tuesday through

balanced. They have recently added a waitressing service for the growing crowd of customers.

Hard work and sacrifice, not fate, have made Luigi's thrive.

"We've kept the original recipe for Luigi's pizza crust and sauce," Butch said. "It has been around for the past 14 years. It has always been good."

Although they have used the original recipes, Arthur and Fratarcangelo created the recipes for the pizza toppings.

They wish to continue renovating Luigi's—changing the decorations fit their own personalities, the times, and their customers.

Their philosophy is "when it happens, go for it."

Luigi's is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday. Friday night is the busiest night—as usual for Luigi's, a place where customers can find pizza that is hot and the world that is warm.



Staff photo by LAWRENCE JACKSON

Co-owner Butch Arthur prepares pizza for Luigi's Customers.

*"The only way to find out what running a business was like was to try to do it on our own."*

—Tim Fratarcangelo

independent business that is barely financially backed.

In smaller businesses, one cannot always follow a plan in a book, but must creatively use any resources he can grasp.

Both Arthur and Fratarcangelo feel

Sunday. Though they are good friends, relations do become strained, but they vow that open communication keeps the friendship and business thriving.

As business increases and staff positions are gradually filled, they expect their lives to become more



# CLASSIFIEDS

## FOR RENT

**Hunters Ridge** - Has opening for non-smoking female in 4 BR furnished unit equipped with W/D, microwave. \$182/mo. + security deposit includes water, trash removal, cleaning service. Call office, 434-5150.

**Roommate Needed for House** on S. High St. \$150/mo. + utilities. Close to school. 434-6395.

**Hunters Ridge** - Has opening for female in 2 BR furnished unit equipped with W/D, microwave. \$154/mo. + security deposit includes water, trash removal, cleaning service. Call office, 434-5150.

**Rent Now** - Huge BR, 10'x20'. Forest Hill. Call Jim, 434-4659.

**University Place** - New, furnished condo apartment for female. Own room, AC, DW, W/D. Close to campus! Call Laura Rowan, 433-5056.

**Hunters Ridge** - Has opening for female in 4 BR furnished unit equipped with W/D, microwave. \$182/mo. + security deposit includes water, trash removal, cleaning service. Call office, 434-5150.

## FOR SALE

**Hammocks** - Great for lofts & apartments. 433-6682 & x5215.

**Sengers No. 2**, 128 W. Bruce St., (good) used furniture, antiques & lots misc. items. Come by & browse.

**1980 Honda 200** - Low miles, excellent commuter. \$425. 269-6731.

**Aspen SW 1977** - 4 door, auto, transmission, stereo, \$500. Michelle, x6660, 434-6441.

**Hammocks** - Great for lofts & apartments. 433-6682 & x5215.

**1983 Mazda GLC** - \$2700. Call 433-8542 after 5 pm.

**Loft** - Sturdy, stained, \$20, must sell! Call Lauren, x5916.

**1985 Honda Rebel 250CC** - Excellent condition. Saddlebags included. \$750/best offer. Charlie, 433-5994.

**Is It True You Can Buy Jeeps** for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! 1-312-742-1142, Ext. 5090.

## HELP WANTED

**Waitresses Needed** - All hours open especially lunches. Apply in person, Jess' Lunch, 22 S. Main St.

**Free Trip To Daytona** plus commission money. Going to Florida? Go for free. Take advantage of promoting the #1 spring break trip. If interested, call Designer's of Travel, 1-800-453-9074. Immediately!

**Male & Female Nude Models** for art classes. Part-time, \$7.50/hr. No experience necessary. Call x6312, Tuesday & Thursday, 9:30-10:30 am; or Monday 8-9am.

**Hostess/Waitress** for immediate employment. Apply Train Station Restaurant. 434-0505.

**Cocktail Waitress** needed for weekend work. Must be 21. Apply Train Station Restaurant. 434-0505.

**Like To Drive?** We have the opportunity for you. Potential to earn \$7-10/hr. on the job, as well as Tuition Assistance & Vehicle Maintenance Programs. Deliver pizzas for Domino's Pizza & join the world's largest & fastest growing pizza delivery company. Flexible hours & days. Must have own car, insurance, good driving record & be at least 18 years old. Please call or stop by your local Domino's Pizza store anytime after 3 pm. 31 Miller Circle, 433-2300; 22 Terri Drive, 433-3111.

**Photographers** wanted to photograph campus party events. No experience, no equipment necessary. Call Janet, 804-565-3360.

**Excellent Income For Part Time** home assembly work. For information call 312-741-8400, Ext. N411.

**Part Time Sales Help** to sell men's clothes. Apply at Alfred Neys in Valley Mall.

## LOST & FOUND

**Lost 4 Keys On Leather Keychain** on Greek Row last Friday. Please call x5599, Barbara. Reward!

## SERVICES

**Resumes That Work!** Get ready for those interviews now. Professionally written/typeset quality. Visa/MC/Check. 433-3063, it's worth it.

**Freshman Parking** - Lot above Bell Hall. Call 433-2126 for information.

**Skin Care & Glamour Products Available** - Call Kimberly at 433-6934 for a free complimentary facial.

**Easy Tan** - Tan & relax with our latest Sontegra suntanning system. 5 beds. 32 Miller Circle, behind RJ's Deli. 434-0808. Call for appointment. Mon.-Fri., 6:45 am-8 pm. Sat., 6:45 am-12 noon.

**Celebrate Fall At The Country Place** - Lodging & camping on the Shenandoah River. Modern facility camping, 2 BR chalet or 5 BR lodge, mountain view decks, fireplaces, 42 miles NW of JMU. Contact Gail Price, Communication Dept. or 1-743-4007 evenings.

**Haircuts** - Have experience, can give references. Guys, \$5. Girls, varies. Perms, too! Call Susan, 433-9147.

**Typing Service** - \$1/page. Call 433-8043 before 9 pm.

**Custom Resumes** - Prepared & Typeset. \$30 in 1 hour. 886-3771 or 234-8396.

**Research Papers** - 15,278 available! Catalog \$2. Research, 11322 Idaho, #206XT, Los Angeles 90025. Toll free (800) 351-0222, Ext. 33. VISA/MC or COD.

## WANTED

**Ride Urgently Needed To DC Area** - Weekend of Oct. 2-4. Call Cindy at 433-4030 after 5 pm.

**Male Looking For Room Near Campus** - \$150-200 range. Call Steve, 434-6395.

**Keyboardist Needed** for very serious group. Own equipment helpful. Here's your chance to make it. Call 434-6965 or x5641.

## PERSONALS

**Fraternity Rush Sign Ups** at the Warren Campus Center from Mon., Sep. 28 to Thurs., Oct. 1. IFC

**AXΩ** - Here's to a perfect Rush & a great pledge class! You guys are awesome! Your Rush Chairman.

**The Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs (ACE)** will be holding its 2nd meeting tomorrow at 7 in the Warren Campus Center, Rm. D.

**Free Introductory Scuba Lesson** - Mon., Sept. 28 at 7:30, Bridgewater College. Call 433-3337 or 568-5616 to sign up.

**Ski Club Meeting** - Mon., Sept. 28, GS, 8 pm.

**Attention Freshmen** - Call for AKA Fall Rush information. Ron, 433-4835.

**Parent's Weekend** Oct. 10th.

**Fund Raisers For All Groups** - "The sky is the limit..."

**Tell Mom & Dad** (northern Virginia) to watch JMU Today Monday nights, 11 pm, Media General Channel 8. Oct. 5, 1987, 1st show.

**ACE, ACE, ACE** - Tomorrow night...the club for the college entrepreneur meets at 7.

**Fraternity Rush Sign Ups** at the Warren Campus Center from Mon., Sep. 28 to Thurs., Oct. 1. IFC

**AKA Fraternity National Charter Ceremony** - Nov. 21. Get psyched!

**Call Your Daniel's Campus Connection** x5340/x6939.

## Great Deals

## No Excuses

## Act Now!

**Take the anxiety out of AIDS** - Thursday, Oct. 1, Rm. A, WCC 3:30 pm

**Shelly & Lori** - We are not afraid to tell you how much we appreciate your hard work & dedication. You guys are fantastic! Love, The Sisters of ΣK.

**Diet, Nutrition, Exercise** - Workshop: Tuesday, Sept. 29, Rm. C, WCC 3 pm

**IF YOU NEED TO EARN SOME EXTRA MONEY  
COME SEE US!**

**SHONEY'S**  
America's  
Dinner Table...

Due to an increase in business  
we have openings in the following:

- Servers
- Cooks
- Dishwashers
- Food Preparation

**We're willing to work around your class schedule!**

**Starting Salary** - \$4.00 /hr. for back of the house positions. Servers have the opportunity to make \$6.00 - \$8.00 /hr.

**Apply in Person**  
**Shoney's Restaurant**  
Rt. 33 East  
Near I81  
Harrisonburg



**Rush AKA-** The beginning of a tradition.

**Welcome Back To The New & Old members** of DPMA.

**If You See Lisa Carpenter** tomorrow, make sure you wish her happy birthday!

**Fraternity Rush Sign Ups** at the Warren Campus Center from Mon., Sep. 28 to Thurs., Oct. 1. IFC

**JMU Scuba Diving Club** - Anyone interested please call x5616. Also t-shirts for sale.

**IHC Is The Place To Be!**

**Get Psyched ΣK Pledges** - You all are great! Sigma Kappa

**Ski Club Meeting** - Mon., Sept. 28, GS, 8 pm.

**Last Week To Get Your Picture Taken** for Bluestone. Sign up now. WCC G-9. 10-2.

**Organizational Meeting** for the JMU Fencing Club will be held on Tues., Sept. 29, WCC Rm. C from 5-6 for all who are interested.

**Ann Futch** - Get off on a great Rush! Love, ΑΓΔ

**Fraternity Rush Sign Ups** at the Warren Campus Center from Mon., Sep. 28 to Thurs., Oct. 1. IFC

**Human Resource Management Club Members** - Look for more information regarding our social hour this week.

**Happy Birthday Little Bunny!** Hope it's a good one! Bugsie

**Fraternity Rush Sign Ups** at the Warren Campus Center from Mon., Sep. 28 to Thurs., Oct. 1. IFC

**Rush AKA-** Make the most of your college experience.

**Mistress Felicity** - "Something extra?" We can't wait! Trixie & Rachel.

**ΣΦΕ** - You guys are great! Thanks for an awesome party! ΑΧΩ.

**Ski Club Meeting** - Mon., Sept. 28, GS, 8 pm.

**Inter-Hall Council Awareness Week** is Sept. 28-Oct. 5. You've got to enter our Trivia Contest to win big!

**The Human Resource Management Club** welcomes all new members!

**JMU Honor Society?** Meeting of ΣΦΛ at 5, Sept. 30 in WCC. All new majors with 3.25 cumulative average are welcome.

**Fraternity Rush Sign Ups** at the Warren Campus Center from Mon., Sep. 28 to Thurs., Oct. 1. IFC

**Tonight JMU Dukette Tryouts**- 7:30 pm at the Convocation Center.

**Girl's House:** Since when did freshmen live off campus?

**Happy Birthday, Phil!!!**

**SFF Guilders** - SFB anyone? If interested, call Maddog, x4730.

**Prepare Now To Buy/Sell Used Ski equipment** Oct. 10. Tell mom & dad to bring \$ & come to WCC.

**ΣK Rho Chi's** - We missed you! Welcome back you guys!

**Fraternity Rush Sign Ups** at the Warren Campus Center from Mon., Sep. 28 to Thurs., Oct. 1. IFC

**AKA Fall Rush** - BBQ, frisbee football, basketball, parties, camping, friends & more. Call for the latest information. Ron, 433-4835.

**Keep Pace With ACE** - Come to our 2nd meeting tomorrow at 7 in Rm. D at the Union.

**Ski Club Meeting** - Mon., Sept. 28, GS, 8 pm.

**Joe Marks** - Sorry about last Saturday, but even Theater/Telecomm majors get cold feet sometimes. Still Interested From Comm 315.

**Fraternity Rush Sign Ups** at the Warren Campus Center from Mon., Sep. 28 to Thurs., Oct. 1. IFC

**Last Week To Get Your Picture Taken** for Bluestone. Sign up now. WCC G-9. 10-2.

**How Can You Enter the IHC Trivia Contest?** Stop by WCC office, G5D, or see your Hall Council officers!

**We Want You!** Performers for the Homecoming Revue needed. Come by UPB office for applications (deadline Sept. 30) & to sign up for audition time slot.

**Fraternity Rush Sign Ups** at the Warren Campus Center from Mon., Sep. 28 to Thurs., Oct. 1. IFC

**ΑΓΔ Pledges** - Get ready for a great time! Love, ΑΓΔ.

**Support The JMU Ski Racing Club** - Sell or buy used ski equipment Oct. 10 at WCC. Think snow.

**Ski Club Meeting** - Mon., Sept. 28, GS, 8 pm.

**Bring Mom & Dad To Ski Swap Oct. 10!** Buying/selling used ski equipment. Support the JMU Ski Racing Club.

**DPMA Members** - Look for an exciting & fun-filled semester of speakers & special events.

**Social Hour Thursday** for Human Resource Management Club members. Bring your friends. Meet fellow students. Munchies, etc.

**Fraternity Rush Sign Ups** at the Warren Campus Center from Mon., Sep. 28 to Thurs., Oct. 1. IFC

**Ello** - Interjection! I'm stressing. 2 beers & I'll get back to you! You've done an awesome job with Rush! Love you lots, Camper. P.S. That guy really was scary!

CLIP THIS AD FOR AN EXTRA 10% DISCOUNT

# JMU DUKES

Looking for the best furniture buy in town?

- \*Student desks \$119.00
- \*Bookshelves \$59.00
- \*Wooden rockers \$29.00
- \*Chests \$99.00
- \*Innerspring mattress sets
  - \$99.00 Twin
  - \$119.00 Full

**VALLEY  
DISCOUNT  
FURNITURE**

New furniture and bedding at

**30 - 60 % off  
EVERY DAY!**

We honor:



Call:

**433 - 0909**

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Only 1 block from campus!



## HARRISON ANTIQUES

89 S. Liberty St.  
Harrisonburg, Va. 22801  
(703) 434 - 1074



New Location

**THE PLACE TO BRING YOUR PARENTS**

Diagonal from parking deck  
two doors south of the Mystic Den

## LLOYD'S STEAKHOUSE

Virginia Fried Chicken

ALL YOU CAN EAT

with French Fries & Cole Slaw

**\$6.50**

with this coupon

Offer Good

Mondays - Thursdays

Expires Sept. 30th



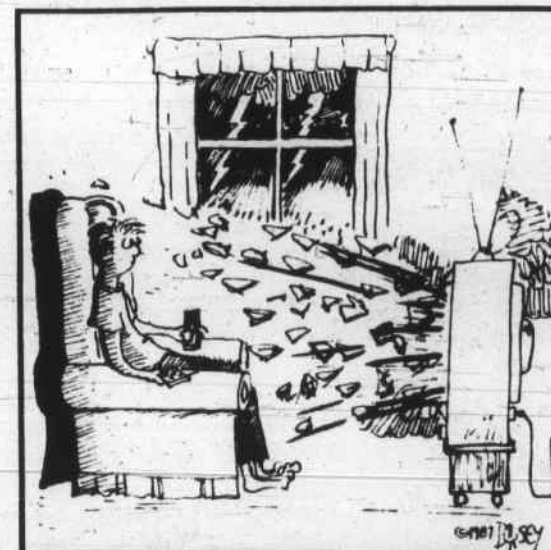
# COMICS

BLOOM COUNTY

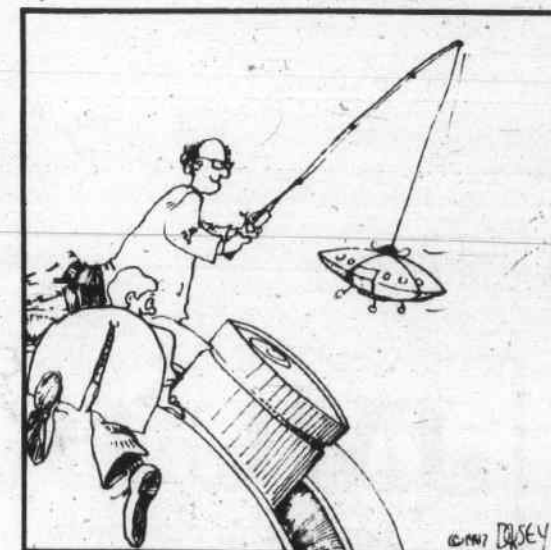
Berke Breathed

YABBER

Dorsey



WHILE HIS PARENTS WERE AWAY, RALPH DISCOVERED WHY HIS FATHER ALWAYS MADE HIM UNPLUG THE TV DURING ELECTRICAL STORMS.



WHILE THEIR COLLEAGUE BELOW PREPARED FOR HIS NIGHT SHIFT AT THE TELESCOPE, DRs. MOSBY AND RICHARDS BEGAN THEIR JOKE OF THE DAY.



THE FAR SIDE

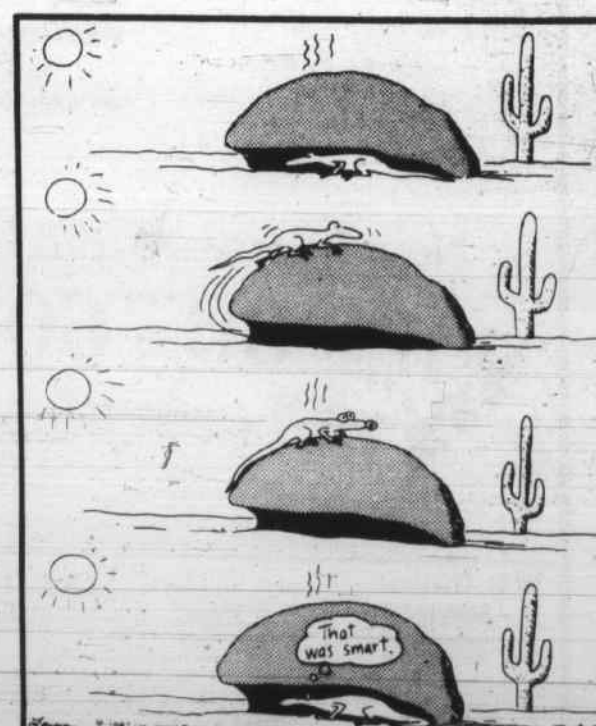
Gary Larson



Darren's heart quickened: Once inside the home, and once the demonstration was in full swing, a sale was inevitable.



If the Cleavers had been Eskimos



4-26



# COMICS

RUBES

Leigh Rubin

CALVIN AND HOBBS

Bill Watterson



THE REAL WORLD

Keith Turner

**THE CAMPUS POLICE**  
**Takeaway**  
**DIET PLAN**

THE ONLY SCIENTIFICALLY PROVEN WAY TO LOSE MONEY FAST!!!

Sure, we know you've tried other methods of losing money, but this is the MOST RELIABLE one yet! JUST LOOK AT THESE RESULTS:

AND LISTEN TO THESE SATISFIED CUSTOMERS:

**AFTER**

**BEFORE**

PEKAD-87

"IT'S INCREDIBLE!! I USED TO WEIGH 190 UNTIL I PARKED IN THE COMMUTER LOT ONE DAY, AND I HAVEN'T EATEN SINCE! JUST LOOK AT ME NOW!!!"

"IT'S TRUE!!! I'VE TRIED EVERYTHING ELSE. BUT..."

"IT'S INCREDIBLE!! I USED TO WEIGH 190 UNTIL I PARKED IN THE COMMUTER LOT ONE DAY, AND I HAVEN'T EATEN SINCE! JUST LOOK AT ME NOW!!!"

"IT'S TRUE!!! I'VE TRIED EVERYTHING ELSE. BUT..."

**NOW**

YOU CAN HAVE THIS SERVICE DELIVERED TO YOU WITHOUT EVEN LEAVING YOUR HOME! JUST SEND YOUR NAME, ADDRESS AND A DESCRIPTION OF YOUR CAR TO:

THE COFFEE AND DONUT FUND, P.O. BOX 5126

and YOU TOO CAN LOSE MONEY WHILE YOU SLEEP!!!



# ARTS & PEOPLE

*They may be young but...*

## Preschoolers teach as well as learn at JMU

By Mary Jo Shannon  
staff writer

JMU's youngest students can often be seen romping about in the courtyard of Anthony-Seeger Hall.

These 12 3-year-olds and 16 4-year-olds, the youngest students on campus, are supervised by JMU faculty and college level student-aides. But they also provide students with experience working with children.

JMU's Young Children's Program, coordinated by Martha Ross and team-taught by Nancy Guerrier and Sue Hutchinson, is all that remains of what was once a larger, state-funded lab school used by college students.

Up until 1983, when the state stopped funding such schools, Anthony-Seeger Hall housed an elementary school for children in nursery school through sixth grade.

The program remains much the same today as it was in the past, but on a smaller scale. A pamphlet describing the YCP states that the program's purpose is to "serve as laboratory for JMU faculty and students to observe, record behavior, interact with children and conduct research. However, in all practices and activities the well-being of the children is first priority."

The "laboratory" is fully equipped with a playhouse, costumes and hats, toy cars and trucks, blocks, puzzles, books, art supplies and more.

"The children can be as creative or uncreative as they want to be," student-aide Elizabeth Fisher said.

The program is divided into two segments — the 3-year-old group in the morning and the 4-year-old group in the afternoon. This year Hutchinson supervises the morning class, and Guerrier supervises the afternoon class.

Next year Hutchinson will move this year's 3-year-olds into the afternoon slot.

The YCP is funded by JMU and the \$590 the preschooler's parents pay for each September-June session. The school is open to the public for enrollment, and is popularly used by JMU faculty members with young children.

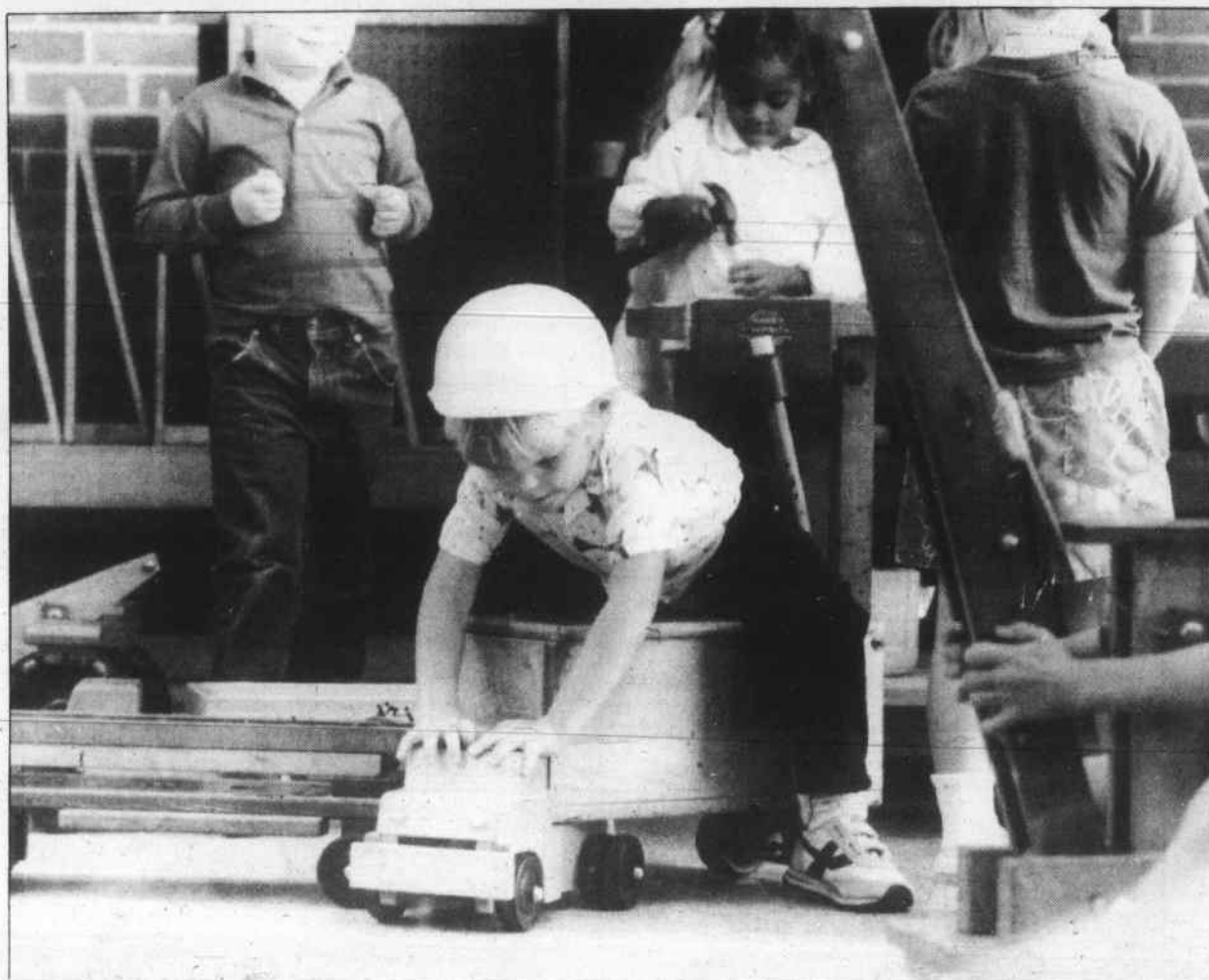
According to Guerrier, "The program has a great reputation." There is usually a waiting list for enrollment, and some parents put their children on the waiting list before they are born.

The YCP is utilized by students studying early childhood education, psychology, health, speech pathology and photo-journalism, among other fields.

The program is used primarily as a lab for Psychology 369, a required class for early childhood education majors. The students are expected to put in two hours of lab time each week and write up reports of what they observe in the children's behavior.

Fisher, a senior majoring in early childhood education, is enrolled in Psych 369 and has only good things to say about the class. She is also impressed with Guerrier.

"She seems to be in tune with all of the kids. She is easy to get along with, and she is a good lecturer," Fisher said.



Staff photo by LAWRENCE JACKSON

The JMU Young Children's Program, which now enrolls 3- and 4-year-olds, was once an elementary school for children in preschool through sixth grade.

In class, the students learn about behavior that is typical for 3- and 4-year-olds. As teacher's aides, they observe the children's behavior and compare what they see to what they cover in class.

In the lab, the students are encouraged not to teach, but to observe. They are to encourage the children to work out problems for themselves.

The teaching philosophy behind the nursery school is to help the preschoolers learn on their own.

"The goal is to provide activities that encourage the children to think," said Ross, an assistant professor of education who has her 4-year-old daughter, Jenny Soenksen, enrolled in the YCP.

"We want the children discovering knowledge for themselves."

Guerrier describes the well-equipped facility as one that is geared "for the children, not for the adults."

The first hour of each day is for free play — undirected but supervised activity. "This," Guerrier says, "is the primary learning time." The rest of the day's activities include snack time, clean up time and a group activity such as story time.

It is also learning time for the student-aides, as well as for the preschoolers. Fisher believes she has learned a great deal during her lab time.

"For the first time, I'm in contact with the kids and



Staff photo by LAWRENCE JACKSON

This year there are 12 3-year-olds and 16 4-year-olds enrolled in the Young Children's program, which serves as a lab for students in Psychology 369.

See CHILDREN page 17▶



# Family ties: the key to the Judds' success

By Pam Wiley  
features editor

Five years ago, Naomi Judd was working as a nurse in a Nashville hospital to support her two teen-age daughters.

Saturday night, after an appearance at the Convocation Center, she and her oldest daughter, Wynonna, are munching pretzels and autographing color 8-by-10s for a small group of their Harrisonburg fans waiting outside their tour bus.

Seated in a booth behind the driver's seat, and still dressed in performance glad rags, Naomi signs picture after picture with a fat blue marker and slides them across the tabletop to Wynonna.

At Wynonna's side is a brown and white short-haired terrier named Loretta Lynn Judd — "She goes everywhere except church and the grocery store," Naomi says.

And in the three years since the duo's first album went platinum, the Judds have been going places too.

In 1986, they won their second Grammy award and the Country Music Association's Vocal Group of the Year

award. Billboard Magazine ranked their album "Rockin' With the Rhythm" as the year's top country album.

In 1987, the Judds are in the midst of a tour that Naomi said has kept them running.

"We're kind of like a bird on a telephone wire. We just light long enough to catch our breath, and we're gone again."

The next morning they would be back on the road, this time to take a short break from performing, she said.

"We're going to my sister's house in York, Pennsylvania. It's my three-year-old nephew's birthday. We bought him a cowboy suit and boots and a hat and holster," she said, reaching for the toy sixguns on the counter waiting to be wrapped.

"We're just going to family tomorrow."

But being family isn't always easy when you're in a different city every night and you don't live in any of them.

To make the trip to her sister's home, "we really had to plan the routing — I mean it was a big deal," Naomi said. "We're going to sleep and then get up at five o'clock in the

morning, drive to York and we'll have a day and a half there."

It's a strange life, but both mother and daughter agree that, as far as making music is concerned, a family affair is the only way to go.

"Mama and I have always been very honest about our relationships. People know that there are good days and bad days and that we fight, but the thing that keeps us together is the fact that we're related," Wynonna said.

Her mother agreed. "Any group can break up, like the Oaks [the Oak Ridge Boys] and that kind of thing," Naomi says, "but we're together forever, whether we sing or not ..."

"Wynonna and I have got each other to share all these memories. When we go back to our motel room at night and it's lonely and we get what I call road rush and we're far away from home, we've got each other..."

"Loretta Lynn told me one time that harmony is the soul of country music, and I think because we live together — I mean, I've known her for 23 years, we have similar gestures, postures — if you think about it, family members use the same expressions. I've noticed this

in our singing."

"Good answer," Wynonna says.

At age 23, Wynonna has already had her voice compared to those of Bonnie Raitt and Patsy Cline. And it was she who talked her mother into pursuing a musical career.

What would she be doing if things hadn't worked out the way they have?

"I'd probably still be grounded," she says, laughing. "I don't know what I'd be doing."

"She'd be a Tupperware lady," her mother says.

"Don't say that," Wynonna interrupts, nodding toward the bus window. "There's probably people out there that do that. They'd be offended. Mama would still be emptying bedpans."

"I sometimes wonder what it would be like to wake up and go to a job that I hated," Wynonna went on.

"It's funny. Everyone thinks that it's all glamour, what we do. And it has its moments, like when we win awards. But I guarantee you, it takes 23 years of hard work for that one hour on stage. And it's well worth it."

She picks up another photo.

"We're thankful to have this job."



Staff photo by JIM RICHARDSON

Wynonna Judd (left) and her mother Naomi have been singing together professionally since 1984. In the last three years the Judds have won two Grammy awards and have recorded two platinum albums.



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**Peat Marwick will be interviewing on the James Madison Campus on  
October 19, 1987. Please contact Career Planning & Placement for  
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## Children

► (continued from page 14)

can interact with them. The class teaches us to be aware."

Dr. H. N. Wessel is the father of JMU faculty member Dr. Terry Wessel and grandfather of Patrick and Christopher Wessel, aged 6 and 4. Patrick and Christopher are YCP veterans, and Wessel says he is pleased with the results he sees in his grandchildren.

"You can see [the YCP's] effects on Patrick — he takes such an interest in school." Christopher, currently in the class for 4-year-olds, gets "a chance to express himself and move around. He learns good habits — and they take wonderful field trips."

Field trips include visits to a grocery store, a local fire station and a farm.

"It is well worth the money," Wessel said.

Lyn Diehl, a Harrisonburg resident, is

currently sending her second child, Allison, through the program, and she intends to send her third through as well. Diehl started looking for nursery schools when her children were very young, and she said she was impressed with JMU's program. "This is a good quality program."

Over the years she has continued to check into other programs, but she says she still believes JMU's to be the best.

At present, the Young Children's Program is attempting to meet standards set by the National Association for the Education of Young Children. Accreditation is optional, and there is no monetary reward, but staff members agree it would be gratifying.

"The Young Children's Program is not a day-care center," Fisher said. "We do not teach the children. We observe them."

JMU's youngest students teach themselves — and their supervisors.

## Badlands exhibit to begin at Zirkle

New Image Gallery will open an exhibit of photographs by Fredrik Marsh of the South Dakota Badlands today.

"Maka Sica," the first comprehensive body of landscape photographs taken in

the Badlands National Park Region, were taken with a large format view camera and are part of a larger portfolio that will be published later this year.

Marsh's exhibit will be on display through Oct. 15 in the gallery located in Zirkle House from noon-5 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. and noon-4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

## IN THE GALLERY

### Glass artists exhibit at Zirkle

By Karen Salter  
staff writer

A colorful world of imagination constitutes the paint and palette of a stained glass artist. The senses perceive, the mind creates and an ordinary piece of glass is transformed into a work of art.

For James Powers and Suzane Turk, the stained glass process begins with a hazy idea that is developed through choices of shapes, lines, colors and supplies. The glass is then cut, wrapped with a metal strip and soldered to the glass pieces adjoining it.

The work of Powers and Turk will be displayed in a stained glass exhibit at Artworks Gallery in Zirkle House. The show will run through Oct. 3.

Inspiration for both Powers, an art major, and Turk, a management major and art minor, is derived from influences on their personal lives.

For Powers, subject matter is obtained from travel, nature, shapes and bright colors. "Jamaica Scope," an enormous kaleidoscope-like structure made of mirrors and brightly colored glass, is a work inspired by the colorful life Powers observed while touring Jamaica.

"Red Landscape" is a large window abstract that focuses on the color red. Among the artist's other works are "Korean Wave," which features an Oriental influence, "Wheat Field," a scene of amber colors and curved lines, and an untitled floral design.

Turk develops ideas through her senses, imagination and doodling. "Tong Leong," a karate collage, portrays her interest in the Japanese martial art form. Captivated by a pastoral scene while visiting Norway, Turk re-creates the image in a piece titled "Norwegian Ridge."

Making a social commentary, "The Womb" suggests that not even the human womb is safe.

Zirkle House is located on Main Street facing the Quad. The gallery is open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. and noon-3 p.m. on Saturday.

### Graphic works sale and exhibition to be held Wednesday

An exhibition and sale of original 19th and 20th century graphic works will be held 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in Duke Fine Arts Center on Wed., Sept. 30.

### Town and Campus Outreach Week begins with volunteer fair

By Rob Moulthrop  
staff writer

To kick off Town and Campus Outreach Week, there will be a volunteer fair 11 a.m.-4 p.m. today on the Warren Campus Center patio.

Representatives from local chapters of the United Way, Big Brothers-Big Sisters and other organizations will be on hand to provide information about their work and recruit student volunteers.

TACO Week is an annual event sponsored by the Office of Commuter Services. Its purpose is to unify the community and campus, providing each with a more unique awareness of the opportunities that exist between the two.

"It helps to rid the stereotype that college students are bringing down the town instead of enhancing it" said Judy Palmore, community coordinator of the Commuter Student Council.

A greater turnout is expected this year in respect to the 1986 volunteer fair, in which bad weather kept participation low.

Palmore, a senior, said she hopes to see involvement from the student body at the fair and at other events during the week.

Also scheduled are a reception on

Tuesday in the Commuter Lounge from 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., a job fair in Room D on the campus center mezzanine Wednesday.

Thursday a panel of Harrisonburg city officials will address questions and concerns of students in Room D on the Mezzanine from 4-6 p.m.

Friday there will be a showing of "The Apple Dumpling Gang Rides Again" at 2 p.m. Friday in Grafton-Stovall Theatre. The film will be free to both students and area residents.

### National Art Review begins at Sawhill

"National Art Review," a show of artwork selected from over 400 submissions, will open Mon., Sept. 28, in Sawhill Gallery.

The display includes work by Ann Bondurant of Virginia and Dick Ibach of Washington.

Contributing artist Allegra Ockler will discuss her laminated fabric artwork at 4:30 p.m., Oct. 5 in the gallery.

Sawhill Gallery, located in Duke Fine Arts Center, is open 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. and 1-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

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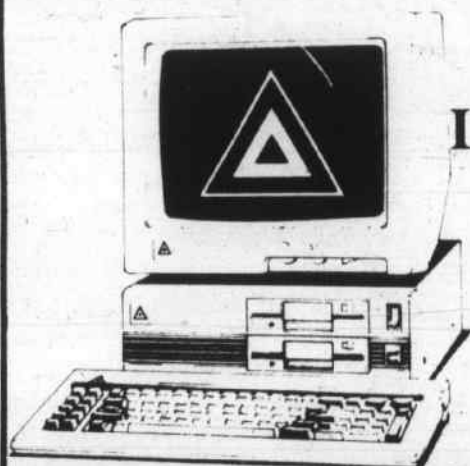
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# SPORTS

## Spider comeback ties Dukes

By Gary Crockett  
staff writer

After the first half of Saturday night's soccer game against the University of Richmond, JMU appeared to be well on its way to its fifth straight victory.

The defense was keeping the Spiders pinned in their own end of the field, enabling the Dukes' offense to capitalize and build a 2-0 advantage at the intermission.

But the tide shifted abruptly in the second half in favor of Richmond, who rallied for two goals to deadlock the game after regulation. After two scoreless overtime periods, the contest ended in a 2-2 tie between the in-state and Colonial Athletic Association rivals.

The Dukes are 7-1-1 on the season and 2-1-1 in CAA play, while Richmond moves to 3-3-2 and 0-0-1.

"The first half was ours, and then we laid back and played too conservatively," JMU coach Tom Martin said.

"In the first half, we took it all away from them. They weren't building from the back, they weren't getting much at all. We were locking them in their own end."

John Stroud put the Dukes on the board with 25:07 to go in the first half. He took a pass from fellow freshman Geoffrey Madueke 35 yards out and drilled it just under the crossbar for his first goal of the season.

Then with 2:07 remaining, JMU increased its margin. Mike Hauschild launched a crossing pass toward the Richmond goal, and Marc Hinson rose up from 8 yards out and headed the ball into the right corner of the goal to give the Dukes a 2-0 halftime lead.

Up to that point, JMU did an effective job of neutralizing the Spiders' quickness. Using three forwards, the Dukes were able to pressure Richmond and take the Spiders out of their offense.

But in the second half, the Dukes got away from their game plan and left the door open for the Spiders'

rally. Richmond came out firing, outshooting the Dukes 6-0 in the first 13 minutes and 14-5 for the half.

"In the second half, we weren't picking up the stopper [defender], who was pushing forward and creating a lot of stuff for them," Martin said. "And we weren't picking up well in midfield."

As a result, the Spiders narrowed the gap with 26:25 to go in regulation. Forward Greg Sluyter connected on a direct free kick from the left wing that curled just inside the goal post.

Richmond continued to pressure JMU goalkeeper Chris North, who recorded a season-high 10 saves. With 12:47 remaining, Kevin Leahy followed his own missed shot from 4 yards out to tie the score at 2-2.

The Dukes' best opportunity to win in regulation came on the next series as Hinson broke free down the right side of the field. He stopped and unloaded a shot from the wing, which missed to the right,

forcing the Dukes into their second overtime game of the season.

"(Richmond's) movement was much better off the ball," Martin said. "They're an excellent team at checking back and supporting the ball. They've got a lot of quick kids who can really do it well."

The only serious scoring threat in the overtime came with 8:18 to go in the second period. A header by Richmond's Eric Jones was deflected by North to the Spider's Jay Howell. Howell took the rebound but missed his follow shot to the left.

"This is a game that we made some mistakes in the second half, especially playing too conservatively," Martin said. "We were backing off, giving them a lot of room in the middle part of the field, and it cost us."

"Richmond's a good team, but we had them and we let them off the hook."

The Dukes entertain the University of Virginia Wednesday at 5 p.m. The Cavaliers, ranked second in the nation, were 9-0 entering Sunday afternoon's game against third-ranked North Carolina.



Staff photo by LAWRENCE JACKSON  
JMU's Marc Hinson (in white) looks for a header Saturday against Richmond.

## JMU earns break with win over Minutemen

By Thomas Bergeron  
staff writer

It's funny the way things work out sometimes. JMU's football team has its only open date of the year this weekend, a perfect place to split the season in half.

It's bad math to split 11 games in half and get four, but JMU's 21-15 win Saturday in Amherst, Mass. against the University of Massachusetts was an excellent way for the Dukes to end the first part of their season.

The off-week may give JMU time to prepare for a difficult stretch of upcoming games — including

NCAA Division I-AA top 20 teams Richmond and Georgia Southern, as well as tough in-state rivals Virginia Military and William and Mary.

Saturday's win could be the springboard to launch a banner year for JMU. It was only the Dukes' third road victory in as many years, as well as their first win over a top opponent this year.

Despite Massachusetts' 0-3 record, it certainly qualifies as a top opponent.

The Minutemen were in the preseason I-AA top 20 and only fell out after defeats to top 20 teams Maine and Richmond. UMass wanted badly to beat JMU, but the Dukes just didn't allow them to.

The Dukes learned a lot from the game, notably that they can overcome an early setback — such as when Julius Sherman fumbled the opening kickoff.

Last year JMU might have folded. But this year the Dukes responded by forcing a turnover of their own.

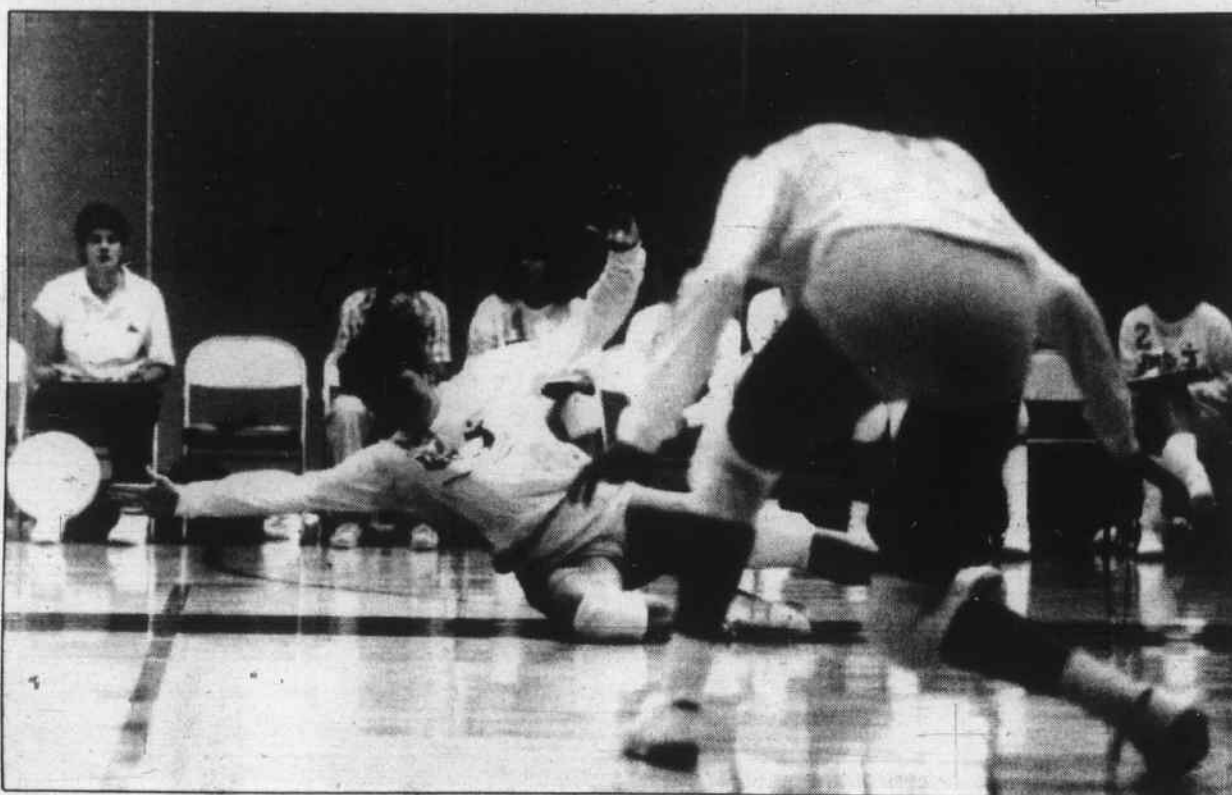
Linebacker Dan Kobosko recovered a UMass fumble at the Dukes' 6-yard line to end the early threat.

The Dukes, playing without running back Greg Medley, who stayed home with a neck injury, then

See FOOTBALL page 21 ▶



# Volleyball team streaks to six straight wins



Cathy Cole (left) dives for a shot in the Dukes' victory over Virginia Commonwealth.

Staff photo by MARK MANOUKIAN

**By Stephanie Swaim**  
staff writer

To say the least, the JMU women's volleyball team has gotten its act together.

Since JMU lost at North Carolina Sept. 18, the Dukes have reeled off six straight wins to improve

their record to 14-2.

JMU came from behind in three straight games to win against Virginia Commonwealth University Thursday night at Godwin Hall, 15-10, 15-11, 15-4. The Dukes then won five straight matches to capture the title of the Towson State Invitational in Towson, Md. Saturday.

A series of comebacks against VCU helped start the Dukes on their surge.

After trailing early in the first game, Dina Thomas won six straight points on her serve to give JMU a lead they never relinquished.

In the second game, the Rams jumped out to an 11-6 lead, but it didn't last long. JMU scored nine unanswered points to take its second game of the night.

A hard-fought third game saw VCU fall apart after leading 4-1. Dominating play helped the Dukes to score the next 14 points and win both the game and match.

JMU coach Lynn Davidson was happy to see her team pull together after their slow start.

"I was pleased to see the kids disciplined enough to make changes and to get the match under control," Davidson said. "I think VCU has a strong team. Any time we beat them I have to be happy."

Davidson noted sophomore Cathy Cole and junior Chris Scott as particular standouts against the Rams. "They were running Cathy all over the place," Davidson said. "Cathy had an excellent, excellent match. She converted bad passes into great sets."

"She's only a sophomore, but she's already done a real good job for us," Davidson added. "I couldn't say enough about the kid. She's got unlimited potential."

Davidson also appreciated Scott's play.

"Chris was hitting, serving, and passing well," Davidson said. "She had a strong match. She's a steady player who gets the job done."

Cole posted the team's best hitting percentage of

See VOLLEYBALL page 23 >

## Victory over Richmond shows Dukes' 'heart'

**By Dave Washburn**  
staff writer

If JMU women's field hockey head coach Dee McDonough learned nothing else about her team after Thursday night's game against the University of Richmond, she discovered that her team has heart — and a lot of it.

As in each of its three previous losses, the Dukes had dominated the Spiders everywhere except the scoreboard for three-fourths of the game.

Richmond took a 1-0 lead 7:58 into the first half on Denise Scott's goal, perhaps setting the stage for another JMU loss.

But that's where the similarities ended, as JMU scored two late goals for a 2-1 win over the Spiders.

With about 15 minutes left in the game, Dukes' senior link Kim Crawford scored first by blasting a shot from about 15 yards to even the game at 1-1. Then, with less than two minutes to go in regulation play, junior sweeper Lisa Milliken drilled a shot to the back of the goal to give JMU their first victory.

"It was a really big win," McDonough said. "We finally played like we practiced. We had dominated three games and lost, so it was great to dominate and win."

But Sunday afternoon, the Dukes returned to their recent hard luck with a 1-0 loss to fifth-ranked Iowa in Norfolk.

The Hawkeyes' Barbara deKanter scored the game's only goal 10:10 into

the first half. Iowa, the defending NCAA champions, handed JMU its first shutout since Nov. 6, 1985, a 29-game span.

But still, the victory over Richmond was crucial. McDonough also

mentioned that the win might also restore some of the team's confidence while also relieving some of the pressure the Dukes have felt from all

See HOCKEY page 23 >



JMU's Diane Buch (left) battles a Richmond player during the Dukes' 2-1 win Thursday.

Staff photo by TRACEY D. NEALE



# Lineup change helps JMU win two of three

By Mike Barton  
staff writer

In college tennis, doubles play can be either a dream or a nightmare. For the JMU men's team Friday and Saturday, it proved to be a bit of both.

The Dukes won two of three matches in the season-opening JMU Invitational. On Friday, the Dukes lost all three doubles matches to fall 5-4 to Washington and Lee, but a change in the doubles lineup sparked JMU to 6-3 wins over both Rutgers and William and Mary Saturday.

Against Washington and Lee, the number two team in the nation in NCAA Division III last season, the Dukes gave themselves a golden opportunity for a mild upset by taking a 4-2 lead after singles play.

After freshman Marc Brix won in straight sets at number six, each of the Dukes' top three singles players — Sonny Dearth, Carl Bell and Nicky White — came from behind to post three-set victories. Dearth defeated Robert Haley 3-6, 7-5, 7-5 at number one, Bell edged Bobby Matthews 6-1, 1-6, 7-6 (8-6) at number two and White stopped David McLeod 1-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4 at number three.

But the Generals showed their experience and teamwork in doubles by winning all three matches in straight sets. At number two, Chris Wiman and Jack Morris beat Bell and Matt Goetz 6-3, 6-2, while Haley and Bill Meadows stopped Stephen Secord and Gerald Syska 6-4, 6-4 at number three.

Matthews and McLeod closed out the team match for the Generals by edging Brix and Dearth, 6-2, 7-6 (7-4) at number one.

Saturday morning started on a better note as JMU won five out of six singles matches to clinch its encounter against Rutgers.

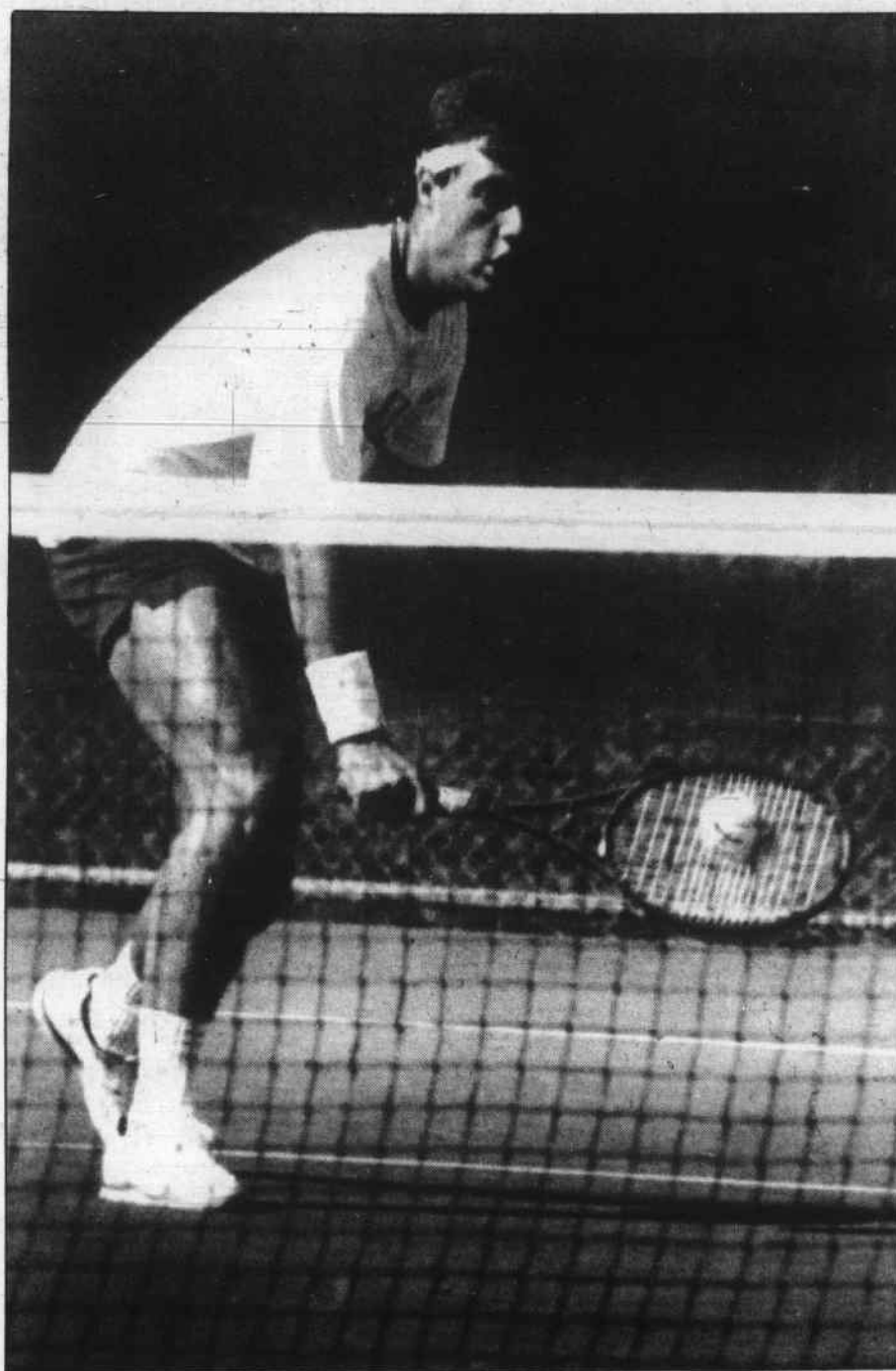
White and Brix won in straight sets to give JMU a 2-1 lead before Goetz, Bell and Syska pulled out three-set matches to decide the outcome.

When the Dukes took the

insurmountable lead against Rutgers, JMU coach Jack Arbogast decided to let most of his front-liners rest for the upcoming match against William and Mary, so he substituted against Rutgers

in doubles.

In the match against Rutgers, Arbogast discovered that Brix and Secord made an excellent team, so he decided to put them at number three



Staff photo by MARK MANOUKIAN

Gerald Syska bends for a volley in JMU's 6-3 win over William and Mary Saturday.

doubles against William and Mary. Forced to change the rest of the lineup, Arbogast put Bell and Dearth at number one, and Goetz and Syska at number two.

And the Dukes' doubles nightmare soon became a dream.

Bell won in straight sets at number two, as did White at number three and Brix at number six, enabling JMU to gain a 3-3 tie after singles. At that point, the new pairings made the difference.

JMU's number two and three teams each came back for victories after losing the first set. Brix and Secord defeated Keith Menter and Kelly Hunter 5-7, 6-4, 6-3 to give the Dukes a 4-3 lead before Goetz and Syska wrapped up the victory with a 6-7 (4-7), 6-4, 6-4 win over Andy Kaneb and Greg Frigerio.

Dearth and Bell stopped Will Harvie and Scott Macksey 6-1, 6-3 for JMU's final point.

"If I had played these doubles teams on Friday, we probably would have beaten Washington and Lee," Arbogast said.

By defeating William and Mary, JMU clinched second place in the tournament. Washington and Lee won the event with a 3-0 record for the weekend, while William and Mary took third at 1-2 and Rutgers placed fourth at 0-3.

Individually, Bell, White and Brix led the Dukes with 3-0 records.

The tournament could prove vital in the development of the young Dukes' squad.

"I have seen the freshmen in competition and I have a good idea of their abilities," Arbogast said. However, he added that his team needs a great deal of work on coordination between the doubles partners.

The Dukes host the JMU Fall Classic Friday and Saturday. JMU will meet Virginia Commonwealth, Bloomsburg (Pa.) University, and 16th-ranked West Virginia in dual matches.

## Football

► (Continued from page 19)

capped an impressive 94-yard drive with substitute running back Leon Taylor's 2-yard run. Tim Garritty's conversion gave the Dukes a 7-0 lead.

Then the Dukes wasted little time in capitalizing on another UMass miscue.

After the Minutemen fumbled the ensuing kickoff, Purzycki was looking to catch the Minutemen in a defensive lapse, so the Dukes went for broke on the first play of the series. Taylor hit Keith Thornton on a 22-yard halfback pass play to put the Dukes up 14-0.

JMU continued its year-long impressive play on defense by holding

UMass scoreless in the first three quarters. Linebacker Marty Fitzgerald led the way with 23 tackles, six of them unassisted, to earn co-Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association Player of the Week honors with Bucknell's John Carey.

Neither team scored again until Rodney Stockett went in on an 8-yard run with 12 minutes to play, giving the Dukes a 21-0 lead.

The Dukes' young secondary held UMass quarterback Dave Palazzi in check until JMU went to a prevent defense in the fourth quarter.

Palazzi (20-for-35 for 249 yards and

two touchdowns) scored on a two-point conversion after UMass' second score with 2:38 left, but that was the last time he touched the ball as JMU was able to run out the clock with two key first downs by senior Tony Graddy.

Graddy, who gained a game-high 91 yards on 15 carries, had a 14-yard run to open the final drive, then clinched the win with a 22-yard effort on third-and-17 in the final minute of play.

Perhaps the Dukes later will look upon this Saturday at Massachusetts as the one that propelled them to greater heights.

## Sports Watch

(upcoming events in JMU sports)

### SOCCER

Wednesday — Virginia at JMU (JMU Stadium), 5 p.m.

### FIELD HOCKEY

Wednesday — Virginia at JMU (JMU Stadium), 7 p.m.



## Rib's Rebellion



### ... A Contemporary Drama

By The Fisherman's Players

Tuesday, September 29

7:30 pm

Blackwell Auditorium

Moody Hall, JMU

*This drama examines the role of women --  
and consequently, of men -- in the  
Judeo - Christian tradition.*

This play is sponsored by the Wesley Foundation through a grant  
from the Division of Higher Education, Board of Higher Education  
and Ministry, the United Methodist Church.

## OPEN HOUSE - HEALTH CENTER

Wednesday, September 30, 1987

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

### Grand Opening: Self-Care Cold Clinic

Lifestyle Inventory

Check your Percent Body Fat 9:00 - noon

### Blood Pressure Checks 9:00 - 3:00

(Nursing Students from College of Nursing)

Check your weight and height

### Hearing Testing 2:00 - 5:00

(Nat'l Student Speech-Language - Hearing Assoc.)

Refreshments/Balloons

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**ANSWER TO  
LAST ISSUE'S  
AD TRIVIA:**

**The Pumpkin  
House  
Inn**

# TKE

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pick up a calendar indicating the various  
Rush functions in the upcoming weeks.

MON. SEPT. 28 - 9:00 p.m. Monday Night Baseball  
or movies with kegs and hotdogs

WED. SEPT. 30 - Over-the-Hump Party!!

Be a part of it!

THURS. OCT. 1 - 9:00 p.m. Meet the Brothers Night  
with kegs!

**\*\*You must attend the Monday night function in order  
to get your Rush pass for Wednesday night's party.**

**\*Must be 21 years old to consume alcohol**

**\*Alternate beverages available at the bar**

**\*If you have any questions or comments please call:**

Greg Gibson (433-5590)

Mark Charnock (433-1513)

The House (433-3819)



# Golfers place sixth in tourney Volleyball

The JMU men's golf team placed sixth in the 22-team JMU Invitational Saturday and Sunday at Olde Mill Golf Club in Laurel Forks.

Elon (N.C.) College won the tournament with a two-round total of 605, followed by Guilford at 611, East Tennessee State at 618, Richmond at 619, Wright State (Ohio) at 626, JMU at 631 and Virginia Commonwealth at 638.

John Screen (77-76) and Brett West (74-79) led the Dukes with 153 totals, seven strokes behind individual medalist Chris Dibble of East Tennessee State. West was only one stroke behind the leaders after the first round.

## SPORTSFILE

JMU's other scores included Rob Slavonia with a 159, Chad Bales with a 166 and Jim Fish with a 172.

### Johnson reaches Syracuse semis

Number five player Karen Johnson led the Dukes women's tennis team as they competed in the SUnity Life Classic in Syracuse, N.Y. over the weekend.

Johnson reached the semifinals of the

fifth flight tournament before losing 6-3, 7-6 to Kentucky's Helene Lebellier.

Stephanie Baker advanced to the consolation semifinals before falling to Wake Forest's Jo Lynn Smith 6-2, 6-3.

Number one Chris Gillies lost in the consolation quarterfinals. Number two Jennifer Brandt, number three Justine Higgins and number four Wendy Gross each dropped their first consolation matches.

In doubles, Gillies and Higgins lost in the quarterfinals at flight one, Brandt and Renee Lemmerman lost in the consolation quarterfinals at flight two, and Gross and Baker lost in the consolation semifinals.

► (Continued from page 20)

the night with an outstanding mark of .533 by converting just over half of her spiking opportunities into winning shots.

Julie Kessler (.333) and Rosemary McHugh (.250) also performed well offensively and Erika Johnson had eight defensive digs.

The Dukes' momentum continued over the weekend. JMU won three matches Friday and two Saturday on their way to the title.

On Friday, the Dukes defeated Navy 2-0 (15-9, 15-10), Rider 2-0 (15-2, 15-2) and Loyola (Md.) 2-0 (15-12, 15-8).

On Saturday, JMU stopped Lehigh 2-0 (15-6, 15-9) in the semifinals, then edged Navy 3-2 (15-5, 10-15, 15-1, 10-15, 15-4) in the championship match.

Davidson hoped JMU's impressive regular season will put some pressure on William and Mary, the Dukes' main obstacle to a Colonial Athletic Association title. JMU opens its conference slate Friday with a contest in Williamsburg against the Tribe. On Saturday, the Dukes face CAA rivals American and George Mason in Williamsburg.

"It's important how we do against teams in the regular season," Davidson said. "It would be nice to put a little pressure on William and Mary."

## Hockey

► (Continued from page 20)

the high pre-season expectations.

"I think any time you come off the kind of season we had last year [18-6], there are a lot of expectations and pressure to do even better, and I think that maybe at times we've been trying a little too hard.

"This is a better group skill-wise than last year. We have a lot of people who can really play. Now it's just a matter of getting them to play with the confidence they need. I think tonight will help [because] it was the best

we've played so far."

The Dukes' play against Richmond was outstanding. They outshot the Spiders 26-6, with 21 of those shots coming inside the circle, while also leading in corner shots 13-5. But maybe the most impressive statistic was that JMU goalkeeper Ashley Duncan only had to commit one save.

Even though JMU is 1-4, McDonough realized the Dukes can still enjoy a successful season and gain a

possible NCAA berth if they begin to play up to their potential.

"There is a lot of talent on this team and I think that they are now just beginning to come together," McDonough said. "We still have the toughest teams on our schedule to play, and if we can win some of those games then I think we stand a good chance of making the [NCAA] tournament."

The Dukes return home Wednesday to face arch-rival Virginia in a crucial non-conference game at 7 p.m. in JMU Stadium.

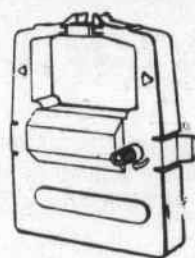
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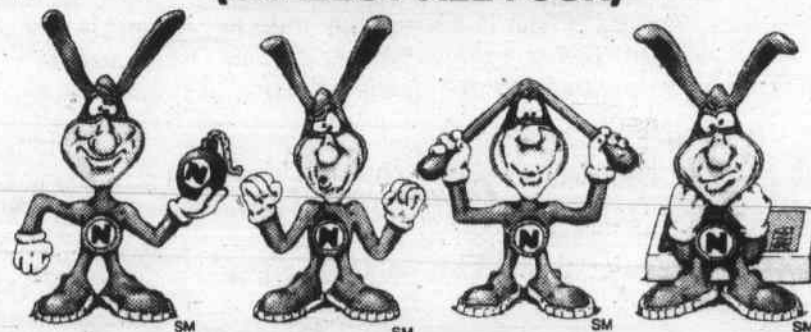
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# READERS' FORUM

## No progress in arms talks

To the editor:

In light of recent negotiations between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. over the reduction of small- and medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe, it is easy to be lulled into the belief that progress is being made in arms control.

But as these talks conclude, it is easy to predict that these negotiations, though better than nothing, will probably prove to be insignificant.

What we need is a treaty that will make a definitive step towards arms control. The proposed Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty (CTB) is such a treaty.

Last week, the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. announced that they will begin negotiations for a CTB. Such a treaty would prohibit the underground testing of nuclear bombs, and ease world tension by curtailing the further development of nuclear weapons and restricting nuclear proliferation. (Current treaties already prohibit testing above ground, in the atmosphere, and under the sea.)

Violations of a CTB are relatively easy to detect using tamper-proof seismic detection devices installed withing the borders of both superpowers. In addition, regular exchanges of geographical information, and other on-site inspections of testing areas make treaty violations virtually impossible.

The current administration, however, denies that such a treaty is in our best interests, claiming that it would be "impossible" to determine the effectiveness of our aging stockpile of nuclear weapons. But according to the Union of Concerned Scientists (a group of over 100,000 scientists and supporters worldwide who are concerned with nuclear issues), this is not so.

Apparently, the non-nuclear components of the weapons in question are the source of the aging problem. Also, regular testing and replacement of these components would guarantee the effectiveness of these weapons.

Last spring, a bill was put forth in the House which required the President to resume negotiations with the U.S.S.R. for a CTB. This bill, and subsequent amendments dealing with arms control measures, passed the House 208-178. Perhaps last week's announcement of negotiations resulted from this bill.

A Comprehensive Test Ban is still a very live issue, and everyone should learn more about it, for it is this treaty that could be the foundation on which lasting peace can be built.

If you want to find out more about a CTB, write your Congressional representative or contact UCAM on this campus.

**Matt Zipperer**  
junior  
co-vice president  
UCAM

## Bad move

### Quad graduation would be safer option

To the editor:

I'd like to direct this letter not only to Dr. Carrier and the UCO, but also to the student body of JMU. The issue at hand is spring graduation and where to hold it.

I'm sure most everyone is familiar with the ongoing debate over holding graduation on the quad versus in the stadium. Specifically, I'd like to comment on the article printed on the front page of last Thursday's (Sept. 24) *Breeze*.

I'd like to dispute Dr. Carrier's argument in favor of a stadium graduation, on the issue of public safety. I'm referring to the third paragraph of the article, which mentions reaching someone in the event of an untimely heart attack or similar occurrence.

I was working as a campus cadet during last May's graduation, and in fact, there was a problem. One of the spectators, a diabetic, became unconscious due to an insulin imbalance and required transportation to the hospital.

Admittedly, there was some difficulty in locating the person; a problem that would likely still exist in the stadium crowd. However, I believe it was

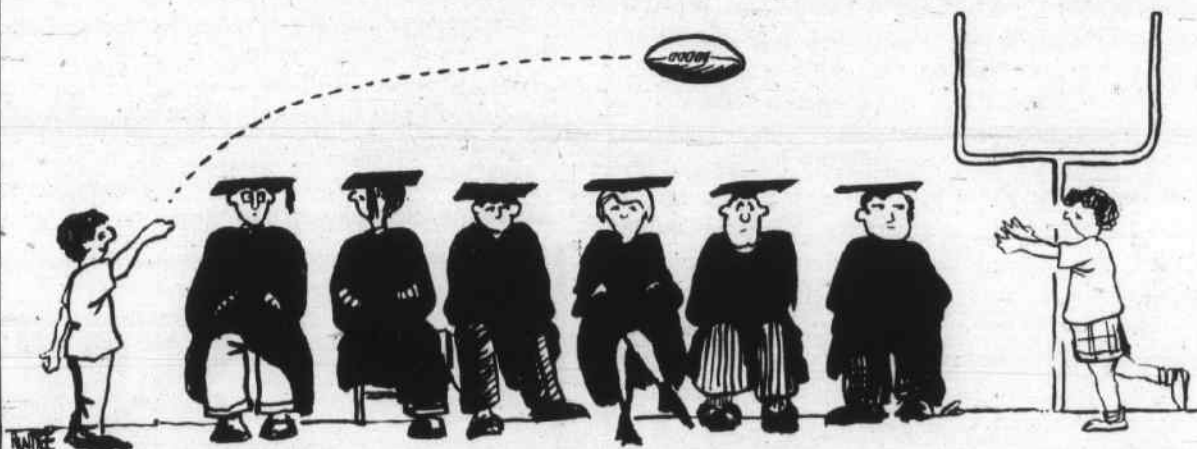
easier getting a stretcher through to the patient on the flat surface of the quad than it would have been getting to him via the stairs of the stadium, where it is probable that he would have been sitting.

In addition, if the regard for public safety is supposed to be the main emphasis of Dr. Carrier's argument, wouldn't the same logic prevail regarding holding a concert on the very same quad? It should, especially considering the more volatile and less orderly nature of such a concert.

Finally, I would find it a little disturbing if Dr. Carrier is as steadfast in his position as is depicted various times in the article as well as in your editorial.

With all due respect to Dr. Carrier's title and position, shouldn't this issue remain open to debate? I'm quite sure James Madison himself would have welcomed such free thinking and open discussion.

**Joe Lodato**  
junior  
English



## Grandma to goalposts: stadium is wrong

To the editor:

Graduation. May, 1988. Let's look ahead.

Yes, you can almost hear our proud parents now: "Oh honey, isn't the stadium lovely this time of year? Look how straight the 20-yard line is. And I'll bet that's fresh paint on the goalposts."

There's Grandma laboring upstairs to her bleacher seat. Do the words "stroke out" mean anything to you? "Remember Grandma, pass out into the aisle so you're easier to reach."

As for our graduates, they're down on the astroturf, sitting in aluminum chairs, wearing black gowns, at two in the afternoon, with 2,000 names to read. Welcome to Hell.

But seniors, there is time for change. We've got Kathy Sayko fighting tooth-and-nail for us, and the powers of the vote and referendum are in our hands.

Yet this may not be enough, because a certain someone—we'll call him Mr. Big—is set on a stadium graduation and an activities-filled weekend.

There will be picnics, candlelight ceremonies, and a concert on the Quad. Very classy. Then on Sunday it's a Punt, Pass and Kick contest for younger siblings at halftime of the ceremony, with our keynote speaker, Pete Rozelle, addressing the audience with a speech entitled, "Stadiums: America's Playpen (From the USFL to Commencement)."

It ought to be a magical day.

**Scott Turnbaugh**  
senior  
marketing



# False alarms create campus hazards

To the editor:

There is currently a very pressing situation affecting the lives of a number of JMU students. It may not affect all of you, but for those of us whom it does, it has become a recurring exercise in frustration.

Since the beginning of the fall semester, McGraw-Long Hall has had approximately 30 fire alarms, none of which were planned nor pulled.

This serious system malfunction has caused alarms at all hours of the day and night, frequently with a number of them in a single day.

The causes have been minor things such as ironing and hair spray. Yet, the majority have been a result of system malfunction. This is creating a serious "cry wolf" syndrome.

How many hall residents are willing to go through the hassle of another 15-minute wait when it is the

third alarm of the day?

The result is that a large number of residents are beginning to ignore the alarms. As we all have been told, this is a federal offense, but the whole situation is wearing a bit thin on us. What happens when a real emergency sets off the alarm, and we have already had five or six alarms that week?

In addition, the campus police are constantly making trips all the way to McGraw-Long that are totally unnecessary. This too could create a dangerous situation if an emergency occurs elsewhere, while the campus police are making yet another trek to McGraw-Long for a false alarm.

Since this is a problem that has existed for the past few years, it is obvious that not much effort has been put forth by officials responsible for these kind of university problems.

Whatever was done this past summer did nothing to

alleviate the situation. We hope now that someone will take the responsibility for this and do his or her most to correct it immediately.

This is now affecting our daily lives, and is a danger and inconvenience we should no longer have to endure.

On Monday, Sept. 21, McGraw-Long had a "real" alarm. Although it was simply a smoldering trash bag due to a cigarette, five fire trucks and an ambulance arrived on the scene.

Many residents did not leave the building until the arrival of the trucks. This only emphasizes the seriousness of multiple false alarms at McGraw-Long.

Elizabeth A. Lyall  
junior

political science/history

## Video Network: 'big time' TV

To the editor:

I, hereby, put all JMU students and faculty on notice that there is a very great and wonderful opportunity sitting at the top of the Harrison annex. What do you ask, could this be?

Well my friends, I am speaking (or writing) about the JMU Video Network in the Television Production Center. Yes, I am talking about TV. That should ring a bell to most of you, and we have it right here at JMU.

The JMU Video Network produces a news program every week, JMU Today, which airs on Warner Amex Cable, Channel 8, at 3 and 8 pm on Wednesday. The first show will air Oct. 14. Now you say that you don't have cable. Well, the TV in the union does and so do all the other televisions in the TV lounges in all the residence halls.

Let me tell you more. JMU Today, the news show, is produced by students for the community at large. The show has just been picked up by Media General, a Northern Virginia cable company, and it will air on Monday nights at 11 pm.

JMU Today has even won a real Emmy Award, like the ones you saw handed out on TV Sunday night, Sept. 20. Do you want more reasons to watch the show? Well, you might see a friend on TV, or maybe you want to see what it's like behind the scenes...come on up to Harrison 207 and talk to us.

The experience that the network offers to students is rare at best. Sure there are internships, but see if they let you touch the equipment. Do you think any intern has gotten to see what it is like in front of the camera? Ask Ted Koppel. This is the real thing, this is even "big time" because we reach beyond Harrisonburg into Northern Virginia (the real world, as it were).

Plus, we are good, and we have an Emmy to prove it. So what I am asking of you is at the very least to "turn us on" and watch JMU Today, or if you dare, come up to see us sometime. You might want to stick around for awhile though, because "we keep you in touch."

Leslie Thompson  
Promotions Manager  
JMU Video Network

## 'Keggers' make gripes public

To the editor:

We wish to make known our opinion of the "no kegs on campus policy" approved by the Office of Residence Life.

As adults, over the age of 21, the Commonwealth of Virginia recognizes our freedom to consume alcoholic beverages of our choice.

The Commonwealth does not limit the packaging and service of alcoholic beverages to cans and bottles.

## Legacy

> (Continued from page 25)

decision down if given the opportunity, many experts feel that he would.

A September 25th *Washington Post* survey showed that as the American electorate becomes more aware of Bork's views on the aforementioned issues, the number of those in opposition to his appointment is steadily increasing.

If confirmed, Judge Bork could drastically upset the judicial philosophy of the Supreme Court in a

We feel that the university, as a state-supported institution has no right to infringe upon the rights issued by the state.

Susan E. Lanzillotta  
senior  
communications/English  
392 other signatures

manner that would adversely affect our individual rights and the rights of our children. We urge the James Madison University community to become more informed about Judge Robert Bork and the views he will bring to the Supreme Court if confirmed.

If in fact you arrive at the same conclusion that we have, that Judge Bork should not be confirmed, we encourage you to let your voice be heard.

The stakes are too high for you as citizens to keep your mouth shut.

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# WIRE

## Weinberger calls amendment 'absurd'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said yesterday a congressional move to restrict U.S. military operations in the Persian Gulf would be the "height of absurdity."

Weinberger, who is in the Persian Gulf inspecting the American flotilla, was asked by television interviewers about a plan by Senate Democrats to amend a Pentagon budget bill to include

congressional review of the flagging and escorting of Kuwaiti tankers.

"What we're talking about now is an amendment . . . that would provide that we must keep a strong presence in the gulf but we can't do anything. We have to unflag the ships that have been flagged according to proper American legal procedures, and we're not allowed to convoy. So what in the world would we do? It is, I think, the height of

absurdity," the defense secretary said.

The amendment, somewhat similar to the War Powers Act, would require a report from Reagan within 30 days after the law takes effect, justifying his policy of protecting 11 Kuwaiti tankers with U.S. flags and Navy convoys.

Within 30 days of enactment, the reflagging and convoys would have to halt unless both the House and Senate

vote in favor of their continued presence.

President Reagan has threatened to veto defense appropriations bill if it contains the amendment.

No time has been set for a vote on the Democrat-sponsored amendment which was proposed Thursday night, and Republicans have said they will filibuster the measure.

## WORLD

### Iran's president proposes trade

KUWAIT (AP) — A Kuwait newspaper said Saturday that Iranian President Ali Khamenei told Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres that he would help secure the release of American hostages in Lebanon in return for U.S. arms.

The daily Al-Rai Al-Aam newspaper said Khamenei made the proposal during a three-hour meeting Tuesday with Peres in New York where the two were attending the U.N. General Assembly session.

In Jerusalem, an Israeli Foreign Ministry official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the ministry had no knowledge of such a meeting.

Al-Rai Al-Aam reported that after the meeting, Peres conferred with Secretary of State George Schultz.

According to the newspaper, Peres told Schultz that Khamenei wanted to secure the release of American held hostages in Lebanon in return for ground-to-air Hawk missiles and spare parts for Iran's U.S.-made Phantom jets.

It attributed its report to unidentified U.S. State Department officials and said the sources included assistant undersecretaries for Middle East affairs.

### Bush vows not to 'disrupt' Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Vice President George Bush met Saturday with Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski as he began a four-day visit to Poland with a declaration that he would seek to promote freedom in a way that does not "disrupt or divide" the communist country.

Bush, who meets Sunday with officials of the banned Solidarity trade union, met with Cardinal Jozef Glemp, head of the powerful Roman Catholic Church in Poland, and later with Catholic intellectuals.

Moving around the austere Eastern bloc city in a shiny black American limousine, Bush also laid

wreaths at the Polish Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and at a memorial to those killed in the Warsaw Jewish Ghetto Uprising against the Nazis in World War II.

A few thousand Poles turned out to see Bush, even though the Polish government did not publish a detailed schedule for his visit.

### Paper criticizes coverage of Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The official Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano yesterday criticized news coverage of Pope John Paul II's U.S. trip this month and said it was often based on preconceived notions about American Catholics.

In a front-page editorial, the paper said two central themes emerged for those who followed the pope's 10-day trip "without pre-fixed schemes, with the desire to gather the essential and not skin-deep impressions."

It said those themes were "the seriousness of the U.S. church, made up of a community that is apostolically committed and rich in missionary ferment" and "the inconsistencies of little groups whose noisemaking is artfully emphasized."

### Bomb explodes outside store

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A time bomb, believed placed by left-wing terrorists, exploded early yesterday outside an American military store in downtown Athens, causing severe damage but no injuries, police reported.

Witnesses said the blast smashed windows in the huge building, uprooted trees on the sidewalk and shattered nearby storefronts.

The bomb, left beside a tree, exploded at 1:15 a.m. outside the commissary used mainly by American servicemen from the Air Force base at Athens airport, said a police spokesman.

He said a leftist group, the Revolutionary Popular Struggle, claimed responsibility for the bombing in a telephone call to a Greek newspaper.

## NATION

### Reagan will sign deficit increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Saturday he will sign legislation increasing the Treasury's borrowing authority to \$2.8 trillion, but he charged that Congress managed to "force my hand" by bringing government "to the edge of default."

In his weekly radio address to the nation, Reagan said his decision to sign the measure was an agonizing one. But he said the bill, which includes a provision restoring the automatic budget-cutting mechanism of the Gramm-Rudman Act, was needed to protect the market stability and maintain American "reliability and credibility."

Reagan warned that under the Gramm-Rudman amendment, he eventually would be forced either to "sign a tax bill or to accept massive cuts in national defense, or both. This decision is not easy. I have no choice but to sign this bill, to guarantee the United States government's credit."

The Gramm-Rudman amendment was attached to legislation to increase the Treasury's debt so it can continue to finance the deficit.

## BY THE WAY

### Mother Theresa advocates 'purity'

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) — Mother Theresa, who won the Nobel Peace Prize for her work with the sick and poor in Calcutta, India, has been honored again, this time with a degree in pharmacology.

The University of Bologna conferred the honorary degree on her in a half-hour ceremony Saturday to mark the school's 900th anniversary.

In a brief acceptance speech, Mother Theresa spoke against abortion and upheld the virtues of family life, saying, "The university must teach young people to love purity . . . and the greatest reciprocal gift between two young people who love each other is marriage in a purity of bodies."



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